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SYLVIA PORTER

This year 14,000 or more Americans will lose their lives in accidents on their jobs.

# Top Of The Morning

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#### WEATHER

Sunny skies and continued cool temperatures are expected The high temperature reading will be in the low 70's with the overnight low reading in the low 60's. Wednesday will be partly cloudy and a little warmer, with the high reading in the mid or upper 70's. Some shower activity is expected by Wednesday afternoon. Monday's 7 a.m. report: high, 72; low, 50; there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 2.2 feet and falling.

#### KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1327.47 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet) Outflow temperature 71 degrees. Upper reservoir 75 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 2,26

#### WARREN COUNTY

An estimated \$200,000 has been granted Warren County for improvement of Scandia rd. to the New York State line, according to a statement issued Monday.

The county records its 13th fatality when a North Warren teen-ager is killed and his companion injured when the motorcycle they are riding is struck by a car.

Demolition is scheduled to begin today on the Hertzel property on Second ave, marking the beginning of clearance of properties by the Redevelopment authority for the Liberty st. urban renewal project.

#### PENNSYLVANIA

Gov. Shafer in Denver predicts Gov. Rockefeller of New York will win Republican presidential nomination on fifth ballot.

A top official of the United Steelworkers is quoted as saying in Fittsburgh that a new labor agreement with the steel industry should be ready for approval Tuesday or Wednesday, averting a nationwide steel strike Thursday.

#### THE NATION

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey advocates abolition of the unit rule at the Democratic National Convention.

More than 200 federal security agents for the Republican convention live aboard a naval vessel at a hideaway pier not far from Convention Hall.

GOP platform writers are told public frustration over the Vietnam war could elect a Republican in November.

### THE WORLD

Evidence is building up that the toe is preparing for a third major offensive in South Vietnam.

A frustrated allied command can hardly believe the enemy the city, virtually without a major firefight.

Czech and Soviet leaders, meeting in a dilapidated movie house near the Russian border, may determine the fate of Czechoslovak liberalization.

Pope Paul rejects the pill and other artificial means of birth control but urges scientists to keep up research in the field.

### **SPORTS**

The Warren County Women's Open Golf Tournament will be held at Blueberry Hills Country Club. The Warren Times-Mirror and Observer is again sponsoring the tourney.

R. C. "Rabbit" Swanson, one of Warren's best known baseball figures and a scout for the Cleveland Indians, has signed a prospect for the Indians. He is William Harper, Mahaffey,

This Friday, the College All-Stars will try their luck against the Green Bay Packers. "The Dutchman," Norm Van Brocklin, hopes to lead his college players to an upset victory.

Denny McLain, first major league pitcher to post 20 wins this year, will start about 16 more games this year, in his quest to be the majors' first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934. Denny is ahead of Dean's pace.

George Culver of the Cincinnati Reds pitched the third nohitter of 1968 in the majors. The Reds won from the Philadelphia Phillies, 6-1.

### Baseball Scores

### American League

### National League

Boston 3-8, Baltimore 2-3 Washington 4, Cleveland 2 New York 7, Detroit 2 Chicago at Oakland (Coast) Minnesota at California (Coast)

San Francisco 4, Chicago 1 St. Louis 5, New York 1 Houston 2, Los Angeles 0 Cincinnati 7-6, Philadelphia 6-1 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2

### **DEATHS**

John Frederick Benner, Tidioute Eva Mae (Stumpner) Lewis, Youngsville Gary Frank Miller, North Warren

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#### OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

The Warren County Redevelopment Authority re-elected its entire slate of officers for another term at its annual meeting Monday night, Shown at the meeting are (left to right) seated: Rav. mond Marti, secretary; Merle Mitcham, assistant chairman; standing Robert Hampson, counsel; Plue Wendelboe, executive director. David Potter, chairman; Harry Speidel, assistant treasurer and secretary. (Photo by

### Demolition of Hertzel House Scheduled to Begin Today

Evidence of progress on the Liberty st. urban renewal project is expected to become physically visible today when demolition starts at a property on Second ave.

PHONE 723-8200

Warren County Redevelopment Authority, at its annual meeting Monday night, announced bulldozers were scheduled to begin razing the property.

The authority's demolition schedule calls for removal of the old Loblaw store on Second ave, after demolition of the Hertzel home to be followed by the leveling of buildings on the Smith and Johnson properties on Liberty st. and Third ave. Authority executive director

### North Warren Youth Killed In Cycle-Car Collision

cycle they were riding was was satisfactory. struck by a car at the intersection of Water st. and Third

Gary Frank Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Miller, 107 Jackson st., North Warren, died at Warren General Hospital at 7:10 p.m. from injuries sustained in the mishap. Miller was a passenger on a motor cycle operated by James J. Owens, 16, 471 Follett Run rd., according to borough

ren General with head injuries, a fractured collar bone, a possi- ing a motorcycle.

A 17-year-old North Warren ble fracture of the jaw and an youth was killed and a 16. injury to the left leg, police year-old North Warren youth said. A spokesman at the hosinjured Monday when the motor. pital stated Owens' condition

> The mishap occurred snorth before 5 p.m., according to police when a car operated by Joyce M. O'Connor, 3 Verbeck st., Warren, traveling east on Third ave,, and the motorcycle, traveling south on Water st, came together at the intersection. Both boys were thrown from the cycle on impact, according to police.

Police are continuing their in. vestigation. This brings to 13 the number of highway fatal. ities in the county this year, Owens was admitted to War- and is the second fatality in the borough this month involv-

### State Approves \$200,000 To Improve Scandia Road

An estimated \$200,000 has been granted Warren County for improvement of the Scandia Rd. (Legislative Route 61037) to the New York state line, according to a statement issued Monday by state Secretary of Highways Robert G. Bartlett.

The additional funds, it was stated via Assemblyman William W. Allen and Senator Richard C. Frame, would in no way alter current or proposed road projects in the county.

The action on the part of the Highways Department apparently stems from the recent visit by Secretary Bartlett to Warren County to take a first hand view of highway needs.

#### \$15,200 Grant Approved for Area **OEO Study**

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer's office announced Monday approval of grants totaling \$130,748 for antipoverty programs in Berks, McKean, Warren, and Forest counties.

A \$65,456 award was authorized for the Economic Opportunity Council of Reading and Berks County to fund three summer recreation programs. The grant is to be supplemented by \$14,524 in local funds.

The Allehanna Community Action Corp. of Smethport received \$50,092 in general operating expenses, to be supplemented by \$18,399 from local sources.

A \$15,200 grant was approved for the Warren and Forest Counties Economic Opportunity Council. Inc., to fund a rural transportation study. Another \$4,610 is to be provided locally.

The road involved originates at the intersection of Pennsylvania ave. e. and Park st. in Warren and extends along Cobham Park rd. to the intersection of Legislative Route 60136. This route (60137) then extends through Scandia and along the west side of the Allegheny Reservoir to the new New York state highway at the state line. (LR 60136 is the accumulation of Jackson st. ext., Fifth st. ext. and Quaker rd. to the Cobham Park rd.)

According to the statement issued, the road will be widen. ed to 18 feet of hardtop pavement, four inches of base and 1½ inches of bituminous topping. The berms are to be five to six feet on each side. At the present time the Warren County Highways Depart-

ment is improving some three miles of Cobham Parkid, from

the edge of Warren to the area of Valentine's Disposal plant. The \$200,000 granted covers the costs of the entire program to the New York state line. All work, according to Allen, is to be accomplished by the High-

#### Young Republicans Will Meet Tonight

ways Department.

There will be a meeting this evening of the Warren County Young Republicans in the hospitality room of the Northwest Savings Building beginning at 8 p.m. Attending this meeting will be Warren County Republican chairman William E. Rice. The meeting is open to any interested person in Warren County between the ages of 18-38.

buildings on the Hertzel Plue Wendelboe said acquisition of properties would probably be completed by the end of August.

> Robert Hampson, counsel for the group, said a preliminary hearing to litigate the cash award for the Johnson property will be held Aug. 28, before a board of viewers comprised of David Swanson, E.W. Perkins, and Henry Fuellhart.

Ĭπ other business authority granted a 30 day extension of the deadline to vacate premises to Logan's Men Wear and Isabelle's Specialty Shop pending completion of a lease agreement on another location. The original deadline was the first week in September. The two businesses are currently negotiating for space in the building on Pennsylvania ave. now occupied by the Alexander Rashid carpet company.

### Wallace Qualifies

TAMPA, Fla. 'AP)—Third party candidate George C. Wallace said Monday night he has met qualifications or has been certified to run for president in 39 states and will qualify in several more states within a few weeks.

The former Alabama governor repeated his claim he will

The authority's officers were re-elected to another term. Continuing in their present capacities will be David Potter, chairman; Merle Mitcham, vice chairman; Raymond Marti, secretary; Karl Pierson, treasurer, Harry Speidel, assistant secretary and treasurer. Marti was appointed to a second five year term as a member of the board of directors by the county commissioners.

### In 39 States

be on the ballot in all 50 states.

The meeting was the first direct conference between the heads of the two parties since the Russians and their ideologi. cal allies called for a halt to Prague's liberalization at War. saw in mid-July. The talks continued late into

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's di-

southerners wooed away by Richard M. Nixon's campaign any delegates from states now 'The fact is that Nixon will manager claimed Monday that committed to favorite son candiwin the nomination," Mitchell dates— Ohio, Michigan, Mary-land and Gov. Ronald Reagan's

said, "There are in excess of 700

California. Klein acknowledged that a few delegates have turned away from the Nixon camp, but he said that was only a handful of Republicans, most of them

The Mitchell claim came from Scheduled to Continue a camp which had avoided making specific claims of delegate strength-although Nixon political agents have been saying for weeks that they have more than

enough votes for victory. It will take 667 delegate votes to choose the nominee.

The Nixon delegate claim came as rival campaigner Nelson A. Rockefeller embarked on a final delegate hunting mission, declaring in Washington that he is optimistic about his own chances of nomination.

more than 700 Republican Na-

tional Convention delegates—

more than enough to choose a

presidential nominee-now are

ready to vote for his candidate.

strength is firm and guarantees

that Nixon will be "the clear-cut

winner" when the convention selects its nominee a week from

Wednesday.

John N. Mitchell said that

In Miami Beach, Nixon supporters argued that a public opinion poll rating their man stronger than the Democratic presidential contenders should virtually guarantee him the nomination.

"That ought to do it," said Sen. John Tower of Texas.

That jubiliant reaction to the Gallup Poll, and the decision to begin talking in terms of delegate counts, appeared to add up to a drive on the part of Nixon's forces to get a final bandwagon rolling even before the candidates arrive in Miami Beach.

rector of communications, read the Mitchell statement at a news conference and said the and go on through noon.

delegates ready to vote for his nomination." The Gallup Poll, published prematurely in Miami, was widely viewed as a persuasive weapon for Nixon campaigners.

Soviet-Czech Talks

PRAGUE (AP) - The Soviet Union's leaders came to a tiny village in Czechoslovakia Monday and, dispensing with the usual bear hugs and kisses, confronted Prague's liberal chiefs in a rundown movie house in an attempt to stop this nation's reform drive.

Czechoslovak television showed the leaders greeting each other only with hand. shakes at Cierna, a town a mile from the Soviet frontier in eastern Slovakia. The community is so small that it does not appear on many Western maps.

the night, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported, without disclosing details. An official statement said only that "the two delegations exchanged views and standpoints," Most observers expected the meetings to pick up again Tuesday

The Russians prought to the conference, said a Yugoslav report from Moscow, a "minimal

program" for settling the dis-

pute that includes the curbing of

the free Czechoslovak press. This is a step the Prague leadership has asserted it will not take. Quoting "well-informed circles" in the Soviet capital the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said the Soviets are also insisting on the ouster of "anti-Socialist elements" in Czechoslovakia,

dismissal of many of the initiators of the reform. They chose for their meeting place a faded yellow old movie theater with a green-painted tin roof in a town of 1,000 where the broad-gauge trains from the Soviet Union meet the European narrow gauge tracks. The train that brought in the Soviet lead.

a demand which could mean the

ers was parked at the station. Hundreds of uniformed police and plain-clothesmen blocked off the theater and enforced rig. id security. It was presumed the theater was chosen because it was easy to provide security

### Third Major Offensive Anticipated in Vietnam

their first major contact Monday with a large North Vietnamese force threatening a key provincial capital, the U.S. Command reported Tuesday.

Similar enemy buildups were reported around several other provincial and district capitals and Saigon, apparently in preparation for a third major offensive of the year.

In the air, a U.S. Navy pilot downed a MIG17 over North Vietnam. Lt. Cmdr. Guy Cane, 38, of New York City, was credited with blasting the Korean War-vintage MIG from the sky during a U.S. bombing raid in North Vietnam's panhandle, The kill brought to 109 the number of enemy interceptors downed in aerial combat over North Vietnam. The MIGs have shot down 48 American fighter. bombers.

The U.S. Command reported armor-backed U.S. troops collided with a North Vietnamese company only nine miles southsouthwest of Ban Me Thuot, 150 iniles north of Saigon.

The battle which left 17 ene-

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. infan- my dead was the first major actrymen backed by armor made tion in the area since intelligence reported several North Vietnamese battalions appeared to have moved into positions menacing the capital of Darlac Province.

The multiplicity of enemy threats apparently is aimed at forcing allied units to spread themselves so thinly that enemy troops will have a better prospect of success against the cities they intend to hit in force.

American 101st Air Cavalry Division troops on a sweep with Vietnamese militiamen hit an estimated 50 to 60 enemy troops infortified positions only seven miles north-northwest of Hue, another of the heavily threatened cities.

Preliminary reports on enemy casualties said 15 were killed Monday. Allied casualties were not given.

Seven U.S. B52 raids were carried out late Monday and early Tuesday around Tay Ninh City, still another of the provincial capitals considered in dangerfrom enemy troop buildups. Tay Ninh is 45 miles northwest of Saigon.

Captured enemy officers and Viet Cong defectors are continuing to supply evidence that the foe is preparing for a major third offensive.

Some prisoners have told interrogators that allied bombing raids and ground sweeps around Saigon are constantly disrupting these preparations. A female Viet Cong squad

leader captured by South Vietnamese airborne troops said she had been ordered to set up a first aid station near Saigon to treat the wounded in the upcoming assault, the sources said.
An officer of the 508th Viet

Cong Battalion in Oong An Province told his captors that six battalions and two sapper companies, a total of 2,200 men, would be used in the offensive. Intelligence officers said he list. ed the main targets in Saigon as the national and local police headquarters, the presidential palace and militia posts.

Another prisoner, the executive officer of the 4th Viet Cong local force battalion, said the assault was planned between the end of July and early Sep-



### 'ROCKY MOBILE' VISITS WARREN

The "Rocky-Mobile," a decorated van promoting the presidential candidacy of New York Governor Nelson A, Rockefeller, made its scheduled stop in Warren Monday at Market Street Plaz and in the Central Business District, Packets of pro-Rockefeller literature and the views of the GOP candidate

were distributed. Pictured, from left are William F. Chinger Jr., Warren County Chairman in the Rockefeller campaign; James M. Seif, executive director, Western Pennsylvanians for Rockefeller, and volunteers Linda Brewster, Dave Tegeler and Linda Lanman. (Photo by Mansfield)

### **OBITUARIES**

#### Gary Frank Miller

Gary Frank Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wayne Miller, 107 Jackson st., North Warren, died at Warren General Hospital at 7:10 p.m. Monday, July 29, 1968 from injuries sustained in a motorcycle

accident at the corner of Water st, and Third ave, about 5 p.m. Born in Warren July 28, 1951, he had been a lifelong resident of North Warren. He was a member of the 1968 Junior Class at Warren Area High School. An ardent fisherman and hunter, he was a member of the Cornplanter Gun Club. In 1967 he won a trophy as Junior Champ for shooting on

the Cornplanter Trap Team. A member of First Lutheran Church, he is survived by his parents; one brother Wayne W. Miller, Warren: three sisters, Corynne Kitelinger, North Warren; Dianna Miller, Philadelphia, Pa,; and Lori Kim

Miller at home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Floyd Work, **GARY FRANK MILLER** Sheffield; his maternal grandfather, Harold Kiser, Starbrick; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Kiser, Warren; and several meces and nephews. Funeral services will be conducted at Templeton Funeral

Home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday Aug. 1, 1968, with the Rev. R. Lee Mull, First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park, Starbrick. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wednesday.

#### John Frederick Benner

John Frederick Benner, 44, Tidioute, operator of the Benner Welding & Machine Shop, Tidioute, died at Titusville General Hospital at 6:45 a.m. Monday July 29, 1968 following a sudden

Born in Buffalo, N.Y. Aug. 23, 1923, he was the son of Nathaniel and Edna Wine Benner. Having served in the U.S. Marine Corp during World War 11, he was a member and past commander of the Pequignot-Yeager post of the VFW, and the Temple Lodge 412 F&AM.

He is survived by his wife Shirley, four children John, David, Thomas, Kelly Louis, all in Tidioute; his mother Edna, Tidioute; two grandchildren; three brothers, Phillip Benner and Robert Benner, both in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Charles Albert Benner, Tidioute; six sisters, Harriett Gustafson, Tidioute; Josephine Gustafson, Oil City; Ruth Warner, Youngsville; Helen Turner, Erie; Grace McKown, Tidioute; and Martha Styles, Tidioute.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday Aug. 1, 1968, at the Sage Funeral Home, Tidioute, with the Rev. Nelson O. Horne, Port Allegany Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Tidioute Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Members of the VFW will meet at the funeral home at 8 p.m.

Tuesday to pay final respects. They will also conduct the military services at the cemetery. Members of the Temple lodge 412 will meet at the funeral home

at 8 p.m. Wednesday to conduct the ritual of their order.

#### Eva May (Stumpner) Lewis

Eva Mae (Stumpner) Lewis, 80, a guest at the Rouse Home, Youngsville, since Nov. 22, 1965, died at Rouse Hospital at 7 a.m. Monday July 29, 1968 following a lingering illness. Born in Ashland Township, Clarion County, Aug. 17, 1889, she had been a resident of the area for several years. She was married to John Lewis, who preceded her in death in

McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, is in charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete pending the location and notification of relatives.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

### Mira S. Burton

Graveside services for Mira S. Burton, 65, of Birmingham, Mich., will be held Tuesday, July 30, 1968 at the Warren County Memorial Park. The Rev. William Wilbert will officiate for the 11 a.m. services.

### Henry Nels Sorenson

Funeral services for Henry Nels Sorenson of Cherry Grove. will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield with the Rev. Ellwood Brandt, pastor of the Free Methodist Church and Donald Strand of the American Union Sunday School officiating.

Burial will be in Sorenson Cemetery in Cherry Grove. Friends may call at the Borden Funeral Home starting at 2 p.m. today (Tuesday).

### Earl Charles Dilker

Funeral services for Earl Charles Dilker, a former resident of 4½ Center st., who died Saturday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today (Tuesday) at Templeton Funeral Home, with the Rev. Carl E. R. Nelson, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Cakland Cemetery.

### Warren General Hospital Admissions

Mrs. Marie E. Dilley, 205 Clarion st., Ridgway Mst. Thomas W. Mattson, 12 Jefferson st., Frewsburg, N.Y. Clayton E. Breit, 2 Elliott st.

Mrs. Violet R. Thomas, 19 Preston rd. Miss Lynn E. Pollock, 24 Crestview blyd. Mrs. Rita E. Yeskev, 409 Laurel st. Mrs. Frances M. Buckley, 9 W. 5th ave.

Misty Jean Wilson, 113 Farm Lane, Pleasant Township Kenneth Corey, 18 N. Main st., Clarendon Mrs. Gloria Mae Wright, 11 Cowing st., Jamestown, N.Y. Mrs. Nellie Parker, 116 Penna. ave. e. James Owens, 741 Follett Run rd., North Warren

### Discharges

Mrs. Sharon L. Bennett, 20 Bates St., Youngsville Mrs. Mary Gadley, Marienville Mrs. Elizabeth S. Wilson, 12 Newhall Lane

### Birth Report

### Warren General

GIRL-James and Sharon Long Lopez, 112 Beaty st. BOY-Richard and Gloria Mae Cain Wright, 11 Cowing st., Jamestown, N.Y.

### Jamestown WCA

BOYS: Israel L. and Joy Cohen Davis, 15 Laurie Lane, James-

Shelby T. and Marjorie Brightman Armes, 2 Curtis st., Jamestown, N.Y. Martin and Dicki Strickland Sheffield, 5 Fifth ave., Randolph,

GIRL: Robert W. and Linda Thorpe Villardo, 212 Hallock st., Jamestown, N.Y.

### Marriage Applications

William Walter Toner, 107 Greene ave., RD, Warren and Norma Dianne Yeagle, 3020 Pennsylvania ave. w. ext., Warren. Lyle Walter Layman Jr., 69 Poplar st., Warren and Donna LeFawn, 81 Mill st., Sheffield,

John Stewart Davidson, 691 Wayne st., Corry and Stephany Jane Mory, 1336 Morstein rd., West Chester, Pa.

### Strikers **Scheduled Back on Jobs**

Members of Local 348 of the Ironworkers Union, picketing Westinghouse Electric at the Seneca Power Plant project since Friday apparently re-solved their differences with Westinghouse Monday and were scheduled to return to work Tuesday morning.
Although all shifts were

scheduled to report for work Tuesday no information as to how the differences with Westinghouse Electric were resolved was available Monday.

About 17 union members went on strike at 6 4m. Friday for an alleged violation of a National Joint Board agreement. Westinghouse, which has a subcontract with the general contracting firm, Hunkin Conkey Construction Co., for the installation of power house equipment, agreed two weeks ago with the union joint board on which unions would be involved with various aspects of the construction.

The strike was called, according to union members, when Westinghouse failed to designate Ironworkers Union members for the jobs agreed on in negotiations with the joint board.

The strike brought work on the \$40 million project to a standstill, with only maintenance and supervisory person-nel reporting for work Friday and Monday.

### Truck Route For Jamestown Approved

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — City Council's Highway Committee Monday night approved a long awaited truck route for the city of Jamestown. The proposal now goes to the entire city council next Monday for its consideration.

Highway Committee Chair. man, Warren T. Erickson said, the truck route is composed of streets including Buffalo where residents were unanimous in their opposition to the proposed truck route, Buf-falo st. was included with the understanding it will be re-moved from the truck route when the southern tier express. way is completed in 1972.

Under the proposed ordinance trucks weighing five tons or more could use only the 19 streets involved except for local pickup and delivery.

#### **Assistant County** Planner Named

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Edward G. Murphy, 94 Liberty has been appointed assistant County Planner of Chautauqua County. The announce. floor but declined to provide \$8700 per year post was made Monday afternoon by county planner John R. Luensmen.

A former county planner for Cattaraugus County, Murphy hails from Connecticut, and has lived in the Jamestown area since 1961. Prior to joining the Cattaraugus Planning Dept. he was a consulting geologist.

#### 'Powder Puffs' Enter Plowing Competition

HARRISBURG - The "Powder Puff Brigade" has entered another field of activity - the unlikely area of plowing competition - with a high measure of success.

Mrs. Lillian Watkins became the state's first lady sodbuster when she placed first in a Tioga County contest. Even more unusual is the fact that Mrs. Watkins won in the large plow level category, reserved for the big plows of four bottoms or more. Her husband won the county

contest two years ago, but preferred to remain among the spectators this year. The state finals will be held

August 27, with the national plowing contest finals held in Hershey on the following two

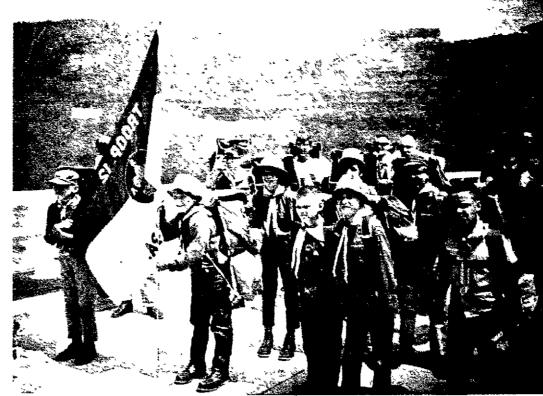
#### State Police Rodeo Set for Aug. 5-6

The annual Pennsylvania State Police Rodeo will be held August 5 and 6 at the stadium in Erie. The show goes on at 8 p.m. both days and there is no rain date. Trick riders, reminiscent to the famous Russian Cossacks or Royal Canadian Mounties; sharp shooters, motor cyclists, trained dogs and comedy acts combine for one hour and a half of exciting entertainment for those of all ages. There is no charge,

### Black Bears Return

SALAMANCA, N.Y. - Allegany State Park authorities said Sunday black bears are returning to the area, after an absence of more than three

Two or three bears were seen during the past week at the incinerator of ASP Route 2. There were very few bears seen last summer and none last spring, according to park officials, who warned the animals are dangerous and cautioned against feeding or provoking them.



IT'LL BE A LONG WALK

It's going to be a long walk, but these scouts, members of Boy Scout troop 12 sponsored by First Lutheran Church don't seem to mind. The group left the Kinzua Dam Saturday for a 50 mile hike along the dam and reservoir. With all of their equipment and supplies packed on their back, the boys expect to hike as far as the Onoville Boat Launch. On arrival at Onoville they will be transported by boat to Willow Bay. They expect to spend the day Tuesday working on a conservation project arranged by the Forestry

Dept., and then hike back to the overlook at the dam arriving sometime Friday. The boys making the trip are Rodger Shattuck, Mark Shattuck, Rick Thomas, Jim Keller, Bill Tucker, Ray Madigan, John Bimber, David Bimber, Mark Lucas, Paul Williams, Daye Williams, Ilm Williams, and Shin Boye Williams, Ilm Williams, Jim Williams and Skip Boyer. The boys will be accompanied on the trip by John Bimber, scoutmaster; Carl Thomas, assistant scout-master; Paul Williams, committeeman; James Keller and Ken Koscik.

### Rockefellers, Nixons Set Up Private Command Posts

MIAMI BEACH - The Rockefeller presidential campaign has established a secret command post on the 14th floor of an apartment house overlooking Convention Hall where the nominee will be chosen.

The New York governor's aides have taken two condominium apartments and have begun installing television sets, special telephone lines, radio transmitters and other electronic equipment.

From the Octagan Towers Apartment Hotel, black cables snake up through the open courtyard of the building to the penthouse roof. On the roof there are what appear to be a searchlight and a television camera focused on Convention

Curious visitors to the Rockefeller command post Monday were greeted by a private detective agency man, who stood outside the closed apartment. He declined to identify the premises as Rockefeller-rented or to explain what he was guarding.

The apartment manager confirmed that there was Rockeof the appointment to the any details. A Rockefeller aide at his Americana Hotel headquarters would only say: "We don't want the Nixon people to know what we're doing down

there." A comparable Nixon installation was taking shape today in the ladies' solarium on the penthouse floor of the Hilton Plaza, a few steps from the elegant \$300-a-day suite where the Nixons will live for a few

days next week. The solarium will contain communications gear similar to Rockefeller's, including a radio system capable of reach. ing hand radios within a 10mile radius and telephone lines to key delegations in Conven-

tion Hall. This year, awed by the complex communications system that Barry Goldwater installed in the San Francisco Cow Palace in 1964, the Republican national committee attempted to equalize the candidates by providing each of them with a trailer outside the hall. It did not work. Everyone is supplementing the trailer with a

private command post. The Rockefeller forces are occupying all of a 550-room hotel. Nixon has about 100 rooms at the Hilton Plaza. His professional staff is estimated at about 225 people, while Rockefeller lays claim to only

The Republican national committee is also furnishing 20 cars to each candidate to keep their campaigns moving over the half-dozen miles of Miami

### Beaver Falls Man

Beaten in Restaurant A Beaver Falls, Pa. man was treated at Warren General Hospital for head lacerations and bruises Monday after he had allegedly been attacked and beaten at a local restaurant, according to Warren Borough

Alton Crozier, R.D. 1, Beaver Falls, employed on the Kinzua Dam project, told police he was attacked and beaten by several men while he and some friends were at Penn Glade Restaurant. Police said that according to Crozier's statement, several men beat him with a sugar shaker and prevented anyone from coming to his aid.

Crozier was taken to Warren General Hospital by North Warren Ambulance, He was treated and released.

Beach to Convention Hall. will live in a suite on the Rockefeller aides reported they would need some more with his wife cars of their own. The Nixon people said they would have a for their own staff rather than

ferrying delegates. The New York governor, who of the Hilton Plaza.

on Saturday. and his wife will Nixon total of 125 m service, largely probably not come to Miami

Beach until some time later. They will live in a penthouse

Car Hits Deer An 18-year-old Warren County

day morning when his car struck a deer when the latter jumped from an embankment on Route 957, about two miles west of Russell.

Damage to the car involved was estimated at \$400.

Trooper Joseph J. Azzatowas called to the scene of a twocar traffic accident at 9:10 p.m. Sunday on Jamestown street ext., one mile east of Sugar Grove.

Police said a car driven by Denhart Gustafson, 41, of 2750 Pennsylvania ave. w. ext., Warren, was rounding a curve and failed to yield half the highway. The Gustafson vehicle sideswiped a car operated by Margaret Warner of Garland, according to

Total damage was listed at

### Pope Paul Rejects The Pill But Encourages Research

VATICAN CITY (AP) - In his long-awaited pronouncement Monday on birth control, Pope Paul VI rejected the pill and all other artificial contraceptive devices for the world's half-billion Roman Catholics.

He backed his injunction with an unprecedented appeal to leaders of civil governments everywhere to outlaw contracep-tion, sterilization and abortion as means of limiting population.

ence to keep up their research in the birth control field, asked priests to show understanding to married couples struggling with feller activity afoot on the 14th the problem and left the door open just a bit for future changes.

The Pope's stand was expressed in the second encyclical letter on the birth control problem issued in the Church's long history. It was addressed to Roman Catholics and to all men of good will.

tled in Latin "Humanae Vitae" - of human life - put the 70year-old Pope firmly on the side

### Titusville Girl **Seriously Hurt** In Accident

is in poor condition in Oil City as a result of a onecar accident on Route 362, five miles south of Tionesta Satur-

Titusville, is in the intensive with multiple lacerations and

Susan J. Elliott, 18, of Johns. town, driver of the car, was admitted to Titusville Hospital with lacerations and a chipped knee. She is listed in good con-

State police of the Tionesta substation, said the Elliott girl apparently lost control of her car and hit a tree on Route 362 late Saturday afternoon

Police said a pet monkey was in the back seat of the car and escaped during the crash. It has not been located.

### Was Paroled

ed with the offense.

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Pittsburgh, Penna. 15203 WASHINGTON (AP) — A University of Arizona physicist indicated Monday there might be some relationship between unidentified flying objects and power failures, particularly the 1965 blackout of the Northeast section of the United States. Dr. James E. McDonald. sen-

**Power Failures Linked** 

ior physicist at the Institute of Atmospheric Physics, told a House committee "there are too

### **Youth Escapes** Injury When

youth escaped injury early Mon-

State police trooper Daniel Portzer, who investigated, said a car driven by Gary Lee Gage, of State street, Russell, was traveling east on Route 957 at the time of the 2:15 a.m. mis-

### The Pope's conservative deciof traditional Church teachings. sion was controversial.

which rule that only one way of

birth control is moral - sexual

abstinence, either completely or

in the rhythm method. Even the

latter, he hinted, should not be

Pope Paul ruled out all other

ways, ranging from sterilization

and abortion to the pill and in-

trauterine devices, as immoral

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tact Allan Schell Youth Director

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TITUSVILLE-An area girl

Patricia Kuhta, 13, RD 1, car unit of Oil City Hospital fractured left forearm.

while traveling north.

A Pittsfield man, arrested in Corry July 1 and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, was paroled from a six-month jail term last Thursday before Judge Lindley R. McClelland. Guy Vanderhoof Jr., 39, of RD 1, Pittsfield, was arrested by city police on East Main street and charg.

On the eve of the announcement, the Association of Washington, D.C. Priests announced its refusal to obey the Pope's

expected ruling because "it

gives no room for either probable opinion regarding the practice of contraception or the right of conscience." Almost immediately after the document was issued, it drew negative reaction from Anglican bishops at the Lambeth Conference in London, who called it a blow against better relations

with Roman Catholics. Contra-

ception has been allowed for An-

Allan Schell, the youth director at the "Y" for the "Y" Lead. glicans since 1930. In Munich, Julius Cardinal Doerpfner, one of the Church's outstanding advocates of changing the rules, commented that priests faced "many not so easy tasks" in carrying out the orders set forth in the enyclical. Pope Paul commanded all priests and bishops to avoid any misunderstanding and henceforth make it unmistakably clear that contraception was

Wrong. It ignored the recommendations of a majority of his 75. member birth control commission two years ago that he allow contraception.

The encyclical left only a glimmer of possibility for any future changes — but none of them appeared likely in the pontiff's lifetime.

He encouraged scientists especially Catholics — to seek "a sufficiently secure basis for a regulation of birth, founded on the observance of natural rhythms."

First: Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, Mrs. J. R. Valone, 81. He also asked all priests to be patient and understanding with married couples who practice birth control. Christ, he said, J. R. Valone, 73. Fourth: A. J. Bova, Harry "was indeed intransigent with evil but merciful toward individ-

To UFOs by Physicist many instances of sightings of UFOs hovering near power plants."

> McDonald said during the New York power failure which began Nov. 9, 1965, the Federal Power Commission had hundreds of reports of UFO sight.

"There also were reports in upstate New York of a glowing object at the instant the lights went out," he said. The power failure was believed to have begun in upstate New York.

"The source of the pulse

which triggered the safety

mechanism has not been identified," McDonald said, referring to the power system.

McDonald testified before the House Science and Astronautics Committee which held a sympo-

sium on unidentified flying objects. He would not say flatly that the power failures were caused by some form of extraterrestial life but he said "there is a puzzling and quite disturbing coincidence between the sightings and power blackouts."

McDonald said all too often reports of UFOs contain information about power failures in houses or automobile engines going dead.

In answer to a question by Rep. William F. Ryan, D.N.Y. McDonald said there should be further investigation by the federal power commission or some other government agency into the relationship of UFOs and power failures.

McDonald, in his former statement, agreed with Dr. J. Allen Hynek, head of the Astronomy Department, Northwestern University, that the government should establish some agency to adequately study UFO reports. "The possibility that the

earth might be under surveil-

lance by some high civilization in command of a technology far beyond ours must not be overlooked in weighing the UFO problem," McDonald said, "I am one of those who lean strongly towards the extraterrestial hypothesis. "I am convinced that the recurrent observations by reliable citizens here and abroad over the past 20 years cannot be

brushed aside as nonsense, but rather need to be taken extremely seriously as evidence that some phenomenon is going on which we simply do not understand. "Although there is no current basis for concluding that hostili-ty and grave hazard lie behind the UFO phenomenology, we

cannot be entirely sure of that,

For all of these reasons, great.

#### ly expanded scientific and public attention to the UFO problem is urgently needed," said McDonald. 83 Years

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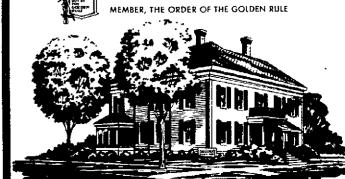
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### **Indians as American Citizens**

The numeral "4" seems to spell trouble for the American Indian when it comes to enforcing the terms of the treaties negotiated with the U.S. Government. Locally, we are well aware of the ruckus resulting from an alleged violation of the Treaty of 1794. Then just last month an even more violent protest was directed against the U.S. Supreme Court over the Treaty of 1854 by Indians of the Puyallup and Nisqually tribes from the State of Washington.

Rocks were thrown through the windows of the Supreme Court building as tempers flared. But the Supreme Court held firm on its decision that the Indians, treaty or no, could not claim special privileges nor have themselves exempted from the controls of the Washington Department of Game, except on their reservation grounds.

The question before the Supreme Court was quite simple --- did the Indian have the right, denied to other citizens, to use set nets at the mouths of certain rivers not on reservation land. The Indians claimed they did because the mouths of these rivers were the traditional fishing grounds of their forefathers. The state maintained that the Indians were subject to the same regulations as other citizens.

So primarily the Washington case raised the same question that has cropped up in so many other Indian controversies. That is, since all Indians became citizens of the United States in 1924 by law, does the fact that they were the original residents of the land, were mistreated by the white man, and have for years been considered as wards of the government mandate that in these modern times they should be given special status as citizens?

The Supreme Court said: "Indians within the territorial limits of the United States should assume their full responsibilities as American citizens." In short, they said "no."

So now that this high court has once again demonstrated its firm conviction that regardless of race, creed or color, or even a set of favorable circumstances, no citizen is entitled to special status our controveries with the Indians may decrease in number.

Perhaps such a definitive decision should have been written into the 1924 act that granted the Indian the right to U.S. citizenship as a condition to the privilege. It would have saved a lot of headaches.

### SYLVIA PORTER

### On the Job Accident Toll

in accidents on their jobs.

This year, more than 2,500, 000 Americans will be disabled by diseases and accidents connected with their work and in 1968, more than 7,000,000 American workers will be injured in such accidents.

This year's total cost of on-the-job accidents, in-cluding loss of wages, mediduction delays, etc., will probably top \$7 billion.



These are some of the scandalous facts on the spiraling price we pay for a wide variety of industrial and occupational hazards which are now taking a toll in life and limbapproaching the casualty count for the war in Vietnam, The war, for obvious reasons, makes the daily headlines.

But how many of you are aware that more than 1,000 U. S. uranium mine workers are now believed doomed to die from lung cancer because of radiation exposure?

that some 80 per cent of the nation's 120,000 bituminous coal miners suffer from pneumoconiosis, a serious disease caused by coal dust? How many know that the laser

*RUSSELL BAKER* 

WASHINGTON - Jim Titus

'T'd like to see something in

"Of course," said Bailey, "do

Baker

Bailey said he had just the

thing and brought it out, "This

is our Humphrey," ne said.

"Everybody's going to be wear-

the same model I've got now

except that they've taken all

the buttons off the lip. I want

Bliss intervened politely, "I

think what the gentleman has in

mind is our new Nixon," said

Bliss, and whisked it out with

Jim glanced at it without inter-

"It's all right," he said,

"I'm not," said Jim. "It's

a new president," he told

went to Bailey & Bliss, political haberdashers, to get a new

president.

vou have anv-

thing particu-

"T'd like

something in

the new cut."

Jim said,

" something

that makes me

feel better.

Something I

could wear

beads with, or

flowers. This

old thing I've

got now makes

me feel 150

ing it this fall."

something new."

a flourish.

years old."

lar in mind?

Bailey.

the human eye?

possibly dangerous, products dismally inadequate. at an unprecedented rate: for example, a new, potentially in- are doing tragically little to jurious chemical is introduced in the U.S. every 20 minutes. But who is studying what the effect of each chemical on work. doing business with the Federal ers might be? Today's workers Government which were inalso are being exposed to great psychological strains and pressures on their jobs. But how many employers try to protect health standards. their workers against such pressures?

Yet we can do something to slash the disgraceful on-the-job accident toll, save literally thousands of lives each year and prevent literally millions of injuries. Corporations which are members of the National Safety Council and which have launched major accident prevention campaigns today have 70 per cent fewer on-the-job accidents than non-members. The Atomic Energy Commission, which has an intensive safety program, has cut its injury rate in construction projects to about one-sixth of the rate for the construction industry as a whole. Since 1960, the How many of you are aware nation's safety-conscious shipyards have shaved their injury rate by 44 per cent.

But generally, apathy about the accident problem remains monumental. On average, states spend only 40 cents a year per

Shopping for a President

"but it's the same new Nixon

"Oh, not at all," Bliss object.

"That's swell," said Jim,

"but I want to see some of the

newer lines. What about that

one in the showcase there?"

"That?" said Bailey. There

was an icy edge on his sneer.

"That is not available this

"I like it," said Jim. "What

"The Gene." said Bailey.

"But we're taking it out of pro-

"We don't like it," said

"Well, what about that

one?" he asked, indicating a

mode that the porter was plac-

ing in the trash can. "Take

that one out of the trash and I'll

"That," said Bliss, "happens

to be the Rocky, and nobody's

going to try it on. Ever."

"But why not?" asked Jim.

"We don't approve of it,"

This attitude irritated Jim,

and he said: "If that's the

way you fellows are going to

do business, I'll go someplace

else, someplace that will sell

me a Gene or a Rocky without

a lot of nonsense."

"If I like it, why can't I have

"Why?" Jim asked.

"This year's model doesn't

you show me every time I come

in here."

year."

duction."

Bailey.

try it on."

said Bliss.

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do you call it?"

fade on television."

This year, 14,000 or more is considered by many ahthori- non-agricultural worker for in-Americans will lose their lives ties to be a serious danger to dustrial safety and some spend as little as 2 cents. State laws We are turning out new and and safety inspection staffs are

Corporations, in general, too. protect employes. The U.S. Labor Dept. reported recently that out of 1,339 companies spected by Federal engineers. 95 per cent were discovered violating minimum safety and

Now before Congress is a bill, entitled the Occupational Safety & Health Act of 1968 aimed at providing a "safe and healthful work place' for about 50,000,000 American workers employed in interstate commerce. The bill would authorize the Secretary of Labor to draw up rules and regulations for employers and to impose stiff penalties on violators. It would crack down hard on employers who expose workers to dangers had had no discussions either from radiation, dust, toxic with Governor Rockefeller or chemicals, blinding light and ex- Mr. Nixon concerning the Vice cessive noise. First year Presidency. spending to implement the bill, including launching a much

If you will be among those who will scream "Federal intrusion," then prevent it by eliminating today's scandalous on-the-job injuries and deaths. If you don't, the trend is clear.

"Hah," said Bailey.

Jim asked.

Bailey.

"Just try it, buster," said

"Are you threatening me?"

"Of course not," said Bailey.

"We're simply explaining the

"And yet," said Jim, "you

won't let me have either the

"We don't like them," said

"In that case," Jim said,

"I just won't get a new pres-

"Now wouldn't you look silly

"What would your friends

"This is still a free coun-

try," said Jim. "And if a man

doesn't want to get a new pres-

ident, nobody can make him get

a new president. I'm tired of

"That's what they all say,"

said Bailey. "Why don't we," Bliss sug-

gested to Bailey, "have this bird sewed into a new Nixon

right now so we don't have to

listen to him again when he

comes back in November?"

Fortunately, Jim beat Bliss to the door and escaped to the

street. "You'll never get me

into those tired old models,"

"Let him go," said Bailey.

"He'll be back in November."
"I know," said Bliss, "but

sometimes I can't stand the

abuse you have to put up with

"Courage," said Bailey, "Re-member the motto of our

"Of course," Bliss sighed.

"Let's shout it in unison."

And they did. Outside, the street crowds shuddered as

from Bailey & Blissthere came

the joyous cry, "the customer

he shouted.

trade."

in this business."

is usually wrong!"

going to the office without a

president?" Bailey asked.

Gene or the Rocky,"

ident this year."

say?" asked Bliss.

presidents, anyhow."

haberdashers in

facts of life. We are the only

### WILLIAM BUCKLEY What's

### In It For Percy?

The decision of Senator Charles Percy that Governor Nelson Rockefeller is the best qualified candidate for the Presidency demonstrates the melancholy cynicism in the whole political operation. I do not mean to suggest that Senator Percy believes other than that Mr.Rocke.



Senator Percy has had a pproximately ten years to think about the best man and that his to come out for

Rockefeller now, at

the last moment, immediately sets everyone to thinking not what is it about Rockefeller that makes him the fairest of them all in the eyes of Mr. Percy: but, what's in it for Chuck. It isn't as though Mr. Percy had been studying the relative qualifications of Nixon and Rockefeller, holed up in the archives, and only yesterday completed his reading of the collected works of the two men and . the examination finally completed like, say, the Warren Commission's - the time comes to issue a report.

So what happens? At first the pundits conclude that the decision is based on Percy's discovery that Nixon does not intend to confer upon him the Vice Presidential nomination. But don't you see - the second wave comes in riding the crest of super-sophistication - don't you see that if Nixon is nominated, he will look for means by which to unify the Republican Party. That means he will want to give the Vice Presidency to someone prominently identified as a Rockefeller man. In anticipation of this, Charles Percy has neatly situated himself over there, as the most nubile of them all.

To which theory one need at this point only add the wrinkle: ah hah, Tricky Dick! He decided he wanted Percy as Vice President, so he persuaded him to come out for Rockefeller. knowing that the endorsement wouldn't seriously affect Rockefeller's chances - so as to be able, when the time comes, to take a Rockefeller man! But . it is objected - Senator Percy told the news conference that he

Alas, the asking of the question is as ritualized as the needed research program, is answering of it. It is required estimated at \$10-12 million, by liturgical law that a reporter put the question to the candidate, and that the candidate then deny that he has talked over the prospect for his advancement, Everyone knows that only a technical truth is involved, because such conversations are customarily had not between principals, but

between their representatives. I am not of course suggesting that Mr. Nixon's men have been in touch with Mr. Percy's men I haven't the least idea whether that is the case, all the above analysis being suppositious. But it is interesting to speculate that it may very well have happened. The jockeving for post positions in the Vice Presidential race is certainly going on. It is reported that several delegates in Oklahoma who have been "In the country," Bliss said, leaning towards Nixon, have "In the world," said Bailey, now declared their preference now declared their preference for Ronald Reagan on the grounds that Nixon's public flirtation with the idea of taking on John Lindsay as Vice President was more than Republican blood could bear. The idea of Lindsay, by the way, was apparently launched by Governor James Rhodes of Ohio: who became furious with the Nixon people for letting it out publicly, furious perhaps in the same sense someone would be furious with friends who let it be known that he had confessed to them that he har- prison pre-rebored adulterous appetites for Mrs. Jones. Republicans who fancy Lindsay have every reacy the Democratic Party.

son to be sheepish. They are, after all, Republicans who fan-From all of this, is it at all clear who is the likeliest choice of Mr. Nixon? I shouldn't think so. Some of his advisers on, as he did in 1960, a magnetic field: too many problems of control. These same men of which bring to him: Reagan. Mr. Reagan, who is surely the most invigorating public figure extant, has the disadvantage of being identified as hailing from Mr. Nixon's right, whereas more uncommitted voters are situated on Mr. Nixon's left.

But the trouble with that schema, in turn, is that it makes a case for diluting Nixon's appeal to the great body of his potential supporters, some of whom, if they are overly disdained, will vote for Wallace in protest.

applies to the meat inspection bill passed last year and considered a model for clean meat. It was endorsed by the American Meat Institute.

Finally, the provision for two systems of inspection would almost certainly tend toward ending federal inspection, because many meat packers, given the alternative of federal or state inspection, would go over to state inspection.

Actually the poultry industry is against this overlapping of inspections and so are most of the meat packers. They want uniformity. To say that their products bear the stamp of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is an asset.

But some members of the industry differ, particularly the western Meat Packers whose Washington lobbyist is Blaine Lijenquist. Lijenquist is the man who raised the hair of some Congressmen by offering generous campaign funds to key members of the House Agriculture Committee just as the meat-packing bill was up for debate last year.

One amazing development in the backstage maneuvering which led to the weakening of meat and poultry inspection was the fact that a top Agriculture Department aide put the Johnson administration on record for weakening the bill. Rod Leonard, assistant to Secretary Orville Freeman, sent a letter to Senator Holland which supported Holland's amendment.

The Department of Agriculture has to do business with the state departments of agriculture and Leonard was bowing to state political

Betty Furness, LBJ's consumer champion in the White House, hit the ceiling, cracked down on Leonard. She made it clear she was speaking for her boss, the President.

The Holland amendment to the poultry inspection bill now comes up for debate today. Whether consumers' champions in the Senate can knock it out will depend largely on such powerful farm Senators as Everett Jordan, N. C., and Herman Talmadge, Ga., who have been reasonably good on meat inspection in the

John Brademas, D-Ind., who voted Rep. against the recent ten per cent surtax on income, talks as he votes. A vigorous foe of overtaxing the lower- and middle-income brackets, he pointed out that the ten per cent surtax will fall largely on middle-income American families, with no significant tax increase on a "number of millionaires who pay little or no taxes at all because of loopholes.

"Last year 24 persons with incomes of over \$1 million, and over a thousand persons with incomes of more than \$50,000, paid not a single penny in taxes," said the Congressman who represents Notre Dame.

He added that the government loses an es-

timated \$40 billion annually through loopholes. "Why should millions of middle-income Americans have to pay higher taxes while the ten biggest oil companies in the U.S., with \$7 billion in net income, paid only an eight-and-ahalf per cent average tax rate?"

'NOT ENOUGH! I'VE ALSO GOT A MORTGAGE ON THE HOUSE!"

### DREW PEARSON

### **Holland Helps Lobbyists**

meat didn't know it, but, during the closing rush to adjourn Congress for the GOP convention, the lobbyists slipped an amendment into the poultry inspection bill which will undermine the entire system of meat inspection previously passed by Congress. The amendment aroused the

WASHINGTON - The housewives who buy

wrath of the White House, which has done an excellent job of protecting the consumer. It was opposed by the American Meat Packers Institute, also by the poultry industry, both anxious for clean meat and poultry. Nevertheless it was slipped into the poultry inspection law

Pearson by a little band of lobbyists representing state departments of agriculture who want to increase the power of their state bureaucracy. They favor state inspection rather

than federal. The amendment was authored by Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., a power in the Senate Agriculture Committee. Ordinarily Holland is out to protect citrus fruit. He was for the consumer, however, when it came to the earlier meat inspection bill passed last year. But this time he did a favor for Doyle Conner, Florida's Secretary of Agriculture, a leader of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

Holland is a man of influence with his old friend, Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee. They usually work together and Ellender was glad to accommodate his friend from Florida. Ellender originally was for a strong inspection, but was peeved at Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, a Senate champion of forthright meat and poultry inspection, because Montoya had supported the cotton import quota bill.

Finally, there was Sen. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, also a power on the Agriculture Committee, who is a friend of Phil Campbell, the Secretary of Agriculture for Georgia and another top dog of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. These were some of the wheels within wheels

on Capitol Hill which threaten to upset the entire meat and poultry inspection program of the United States.

On the surface the amendment which Senator

Holland inserted in the poultry inspection bill is completely innocent. It provides that state inspection programs, if OK'd by the federal government, can approve poultry for interstate as well as intrastate shipment. But this means two overlapping inspection systems, and obviously packing plants will gravitate to the most lenient system - state inspection.

Even though a state inspection system is approved by the federal government, experience shows that politics, payoffs, and lack of state funds usually make state inspection more lax for an unscrupulous meat or poultry plant. Furthermore, the Holland amendment also

*MASON DENISON* 

### The Penal Reform Program

HARRISBURG - Pennsyl-

vania is about to embark upon a completely new and revolutionary program insofar as the handling of its convicts is concerned.

Expected to reach into virtually every nook and cranny of the state in one way or another eventually, the penal reform program gained final clearance the other day when Governor Shafer penned his approval to legislation.

The program upon which Pennsyl. vania now embarking involves two basic parts (1) establish. ment of lease centers throughout the

state with work release plans. and (2) the establishment of a

"regional jail" system. While the prison pre-release center and work release program will be new to Pennsylvania, several states as well as the federal government alare warning him against taking ready practice this program.

The pre-release program sounds similar to the "halfway house' but there is an important difference. Under the half-way house program the individual is on parole and has no other place in which to live.

But under the pre-release system, the individual is still an inmate who is "about" to be put on parole.

Initially, the plan is to establish pre-release centers

near large cities since the chances for employment are better. The State Bureau of Corrections would choose select

prisoners nearing release to

live in these centers which

would be carefully supervised

by correctional personnel. The Commissioner of Correction could select any inmate providing he has not been sentenced to death or life imprison. ment and providing the sentencing court does not object within ten days of receipt of notice about a particular inmate.

The Bureau of Correction will establish rules and regulations for granting work release privileges and will handle the administration of work re-

If an inmate violates the rules or regulations set up by the Bureau, his work release privileges may be withdrawn. If an inmate fails to report to his job or return to the pre-release center after his work day, this is to be deemed an "escape" under provisions of the Penal Code. The inmate will live in the pre-release center except for the period of time he will be on the job and the travel time involved

**PIXies** by Wohl DON'T BE SILLY. HALF THE MEN IN HOLLYWOOD WEAR TOUPÉES.

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Salaries and wages of the inmates will be collected by the Bureau of Correction and will not be subject to garnishment or attachment. For tax purposes, it will be considered income of the inmate.

The money earned by the pre-release inmate will be disbursed by the Bureau of Correction in the following order:

(1) The board of the inmate including food and clothing; (2) travel expenses to and from work and other incidental expenses; (3) support of the inmate's dependents, if any; (4) payment, either in full or ratably, of the prisoner's obligations acknowledged by him in writing or which have been reduced to judgment, and (5) the balance of the salary, if any, is given to the prisoner upon his discharge.

One question, many will ask is at what point of time is an inmate sent to this pre-release center and how long does he remain there. This depends entirely on the

individual, the type of crime he was convicted of, the number of times he has been in prison and most importantly, his attitude. Says State Attorney General William C. Sennett: "Under the pre-release pro-

gram, the prisoner is placed in the pre-release center so that neither he nor society will suffer from the adverse affects of a too-abrupt transition.

"The inmate will benefit in that he will be gaining the experience of a more societyorientated job. He will be making more money.

"This will increase his sense of dignity. "At the same time, part of the inmate's earnings will pay

"In our judgment the program will be most important for Pennsylvania."

for his room and board.

### In Moscow

*ART BUCHWALD* 

You would think that being in Moscow during the Soviet Czech crisis I would be very informed about what was going on. But the truth of the matter is I didn't even know there was a Soviet-Czech crisis until I left the country. I blame the Soviet television network for this.

For some reason, which Pll nevér understand, Soviet TV just isn't doing the job when it comes to informing the public. I know this because I had a television set in my room at

the hotel, and I watched it constantly to see if the Soviets were doing any better with their electronics media than we were doing with ours. It would be unfair to say

Soviet television is better than American television - it's just different. The first time I turned on the

set I hit it lucky. There was an exciting film on, showing how trucks were assembled in a Soviet factory. Not only did the program feature the trucks being put together by loyal and patriotic workers, but it showed them being greased and tested This program was followed

by a visit to a Soviet stone quarry. For two hours I sat glued to the set watching giant machines tear into a mountain and chew up stones until they were turned into gravel. During a lull in the program,

decided to change channels (Moscow is supposed to have four), and lo and behold, there was a panel show with a moderator who looked just like David Susskind, Seated around the table were a welder, a dam builder, a woman lumberjack and the minister of canal barges.

My Russian wasn't good enough to understand what they were saying, but, as in Ameri... ca, the fellow who looked like David Susskind was doing all the talking.

I switched to a third channel and got a beautiful test pattern. The fourth channel didn't seem to be working, so I went back to the first channel where the stone quarry program had just ended. It was followed by a visit to a pipeline workers' congress being held in Bye-

By this time my wife wanted to go sightseeing, but I was so grabbed by the speeches I told her to wait. She could see the Kremlin any time, but how often could she see a pipeline work.

ers' congress on television? Two hours later I watched steel being made in a large foundry outside Moscow, and this program was followed by an interview with a professor of Siberian tree transplants. I turned the channel and the panel was still in session, with the fellow who looked like Davis

My wife kept insisting we leave the room but I decided to have one more go at the third channel, and I'm glad I did.

Susskind still doing the talking.

Instead of featuring a test pattern the third channel was now showing a feature film on sheepshearing in Mongolia. Even in black and white it was the highlight of Soviet TV that

By this time my wife was getting pretty angry so I reluctantly turned off the set and went out sightseeing with her-When we got back to the room eight hours later I immediately turned on the set. Two of the three channels were showing test patterns, but the David Susskind-type panel was still going on, and the guy who looked like Susskind was still doing the talking.

### Happenings Years Ago

Anne Blackman, junior champion at Conewango Valley Country Club in 1931 and active in all golf activities of the past few years, won the 1948 championship by defeating Mary Banghart three and one.

Three Warren County persons were granted citizenship at the court house when heard before the naturalization board, They were Antonio Natale, 70, of Youngsville; Jan Kulak, 72, also of Youngsville and Alexan der J. Kosiba, 86, of Garland,

1958 State Trooper Paul Dell re-

turned to active duty with the Warren substation after two and a half year's affiliation with the Erie barracks, Trooper Dell first came to Warren barracks in 1942. Shortly after his transfer to Erie he was involved in a serious motor vehicle accident While on duty and was laid up a year.

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### Real Estate **Transfers**

Norman C. Cobb to John C. Harapko and wife, Elk Twp.; Ralph L. Owens and wife to Lambert J. Owens and wife, Farmington Twp.; Ernest J. Pryce and wife to Fred C. Bouquin and wife, Pleasant Twp.; Robert E. Burge to Carl Guerin and wife, Mead Twp.; Lewis J. Sears and wife to Herman T. Moll and wife, Pine Grove Twp.; Donald L. Engle and wife to Robert W. Wilcox and wife, Columbus Twp.

Francis Herald and wife (et al) to Joseph Senkinc and wife, Watson Twp.; Helen D. Harring. ton to Joseph Gates (et al), Deerfield Twp.; David Champion (by admrx) to Donald A. Burgeson and wife, Mead Twp.; Kenneth L. Hultquist and wife to Edward A. Lindsey and wife, Pleasant Twp.; Judith P. Myers (by exr) to Donald Eli Witkin and wife, Warren Boro; Marion G. Abbott and wife to Robert J. Lar.

son and wife, Sugar Grove Twp.
William E. Hansen and wife to
Philip J. Becker, Sheffield
Twp.; Gary L. Tipton and wife
to Ardon L. McCarrison and
wife Warren Boro: Donald E wife, Warren Boro; Donald E. Ziendel and wife to Andrew J. McCumber and wife, Broken-straw Twp.; Lila Whitaker (et vir et al) to James L. Clout-man and wife, Clarendon Boro; Henry A. Hlavsa and wife to Eugene R. Mosco and wife, Sheffield Twp.; E. J. Roesch (et al) to J. F. Ryan, Watson Twp.; J. F. Ryan to E. J. Roesch (et al), Watson Twp. Pauline H. Carrier to Nathan

E. Dodd and wife, Columbus Twp.; Letah Schueltz to Donald J. Johnson and wife, Glade Twp.; Blanche M. Christy to Joseph J. Sabella and wife, Tidoute Boro; L. G. Stroup (et al) to Franklin R. Hoff and wife, Warren Boro; James Keller and wife to Gary A. Rowley and wife, Pine Grove Twp.; Robert M. Mack (et vir et al) to Robert Burge Jr., and wife,

Harry W. Ransom to Myron H. Ransom, Triumph Twp.; Robert L. Hennessy and wife to Roy G. Hoover and wife, Warren Boro; Ward E. Lauffenburger and wife to John H. Ball and wife, Glade Twp.; Clyde R. Lindgren and wife to James R. Rhoades and wife, Conewango Twp.; Charles Albert Grinnen III and wife to Linnea J. Mc-Allister, Pine Grove Twp.; Richard H. Enos and wife to John Rix, Pine Grove Twp.; Michael Zurban and wife to Samuel E. Brown and wife,

Sugar Grove Twp. George Andrews and wife to James H. McGurk and wife, Mead Twp.; Eliz-beth P. Chester to Leland C. King and wife, Glade Twp.; Elizabeth P. Ches. ter to Richard W. Olney and wife (et al), Glade Twp.; Eugene E. Conklin and wife (et al) to Clarence C. Heald and wife, Brokenstraw Twp.

### Requested Stock List

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| (Courtesy Kay, R  | tichards &Co. |
| For Monday,       |               |
| Allegheny Airline | es 207        |
| American Photos   |               |
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| Florida Gas ————— 191/4                              |
| Flying Tigers ———— 23                                |
| G. C. Murphy ———— 27                                 |
| General Tele 36%                                     |
| GTI  |
| Hayes Albion Corp ——— 241/2                          |
| National Fuel Gas281/8                               |
| New Process 33                                       |
| Pacific Lighting273/4                                |
| Pennzoil ————————————————————————————————————        |
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| Pittsburgh DesMoines- 261/8                          |
| Quaker State 32                                      |
| Rayette Faberge — 60½                                |
| Rex Chain Belt ———— 43                               |
| SCM Corp — 403/8                                     |
| Struthers Scientific ———                             |
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| Struthers Thermo-Flood —                             |
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| Struthers Wells — 173/4                              |
| Texas Eastern Trns —— 263/4                          |
| Thrift Drug Co, of Pa.                               |
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| Union Oil of Calif. — 643%                           |
| Union Carbide ———— 41%                               |
| Washington Steel ——————————————————————————————————— |
| Zurn Industries ———— 341/4                           |
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### Pittsburgh Eggs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Egg market unsettled, receipts moderate. Offerings on jumbos increased, but supplies barely adequate in some quarters, other grades and sizes ample. Demand generally slow and disappointing.

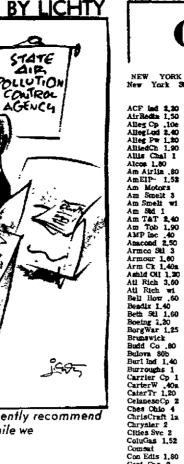
A jumbo white 53-57, A extra large white 50-55, A large white 47-531/2, mostly 48-50, A medium white 37-43, mostly 38-39, B large white 36-40.

### ICS Graduate

Ted Heckathorn Jr., director of purchasing, Warren General Hospital, Warren, recently completed his purchasing agent course and has received his diploma from International Correspondence Schools, of Scran-

Heckathorn has re-enrolled with L.C.S. for the balance of business administration.

### **Closing Stocks**



... and in concluding this report, we urgently recommend that our cities be cleaned up while we

### Market Takes Fairly Sharp Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock 4, Pargas Inc., 3, and Commermarket took another fairly sharp cial Credit 1%. loss Monday, as volume declined to its lowest total in four

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Turnover was 10.94 million shares compared with 11.69 million Friday and was the lightest since March 29 when 8 million shares changed hands.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 5.11 to 883.36.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks dropped 2.1 to 331.4, with industrials down 2.8, rails down 1.2, and utilities down 1.2.

Occidental Petroleum, down 1½ at 43% on 262,700 shares, was the most active stock. The company was sued by Texaco on charges of pirating oil exploration secrets. Texaco, not among the active stock, eased  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $80^{1/2}$ .

Ling-Temco-Vought, down 141/8 at 88%, was second most active. The stock had gained 14 points

Sunasco lost 1%, Kennecott 1¼, Chrysler 1%, Control Data

**Dow-Jones Averages** NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages

Close Net

| 883 <b>.</b> 36—5 <b>.</b> 11 |
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| 249.60—1.26                   |
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| 877,500                       |
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| $76.55 \pm 0.09$              |
| $64.26 \pm 0.03$              |
| 76.50-0.10                    |
| $81.53 \pm 0.33$              |
| $83.92 \div 0.09$             |
| 66.05-0.08                    |
| 134.52-0.92                   |
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### U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury July 24, 1968:

Balance \$10,989,760,771.71 Deposits \$13,990,941,795.89 Withdraw Tot debt x \$352,925,997,362,43 Gold assets \$10,366,918,630.65 X — Includes \$642,758, 445.35 debt not subject to

statutory limit. Lancaster Livestock

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) - Cattle, 1,500. Choice slaughter 27.50-28.50, good slaughter steers 25,50-27,00, utility and high dressing cutter cows 19,00-19,75, choice bulls 24.50-25.50.

Calves 300. Choice vealers 40.00-42.00.

Hogs 900. Barrows and gilts 23.00-23.50. Sheep 200. Choice spring lambs 25,00-25.50.

Some of the oils, which were strong on Friday, relapsed sharply. Atlantic Richfield, which advanced 43% points last week on news of its Alaska oil find, sank 6¾ on profit taking. Mobil Oil lost 1. Phillips Petroleum dropped 1/4, Jersey Stan-

MCA Inc. fell 3%. It had spurted 3 points Friday in advance of news that it planned to merge with Westinghouse Elec-

Ford Motor and Zenith lost fractions each despite higher earnings. Eastman Kodak reported profits for the second quarter and first half but rose only  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 76.

Du Pont fell 3%, Burroughs 4, Boeing 1%, General Motors 2%, Phelps Dodge 1, Owens Illi-

Laughlin ¼, and Alcoa ½.
Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange. Volume

### 15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Ex-

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| change.      |                                 |
| Occiden Pet  | $43\frac{7}{8} - 1\frac{1}{2}$  |
| Ling Tem V   | 883/s — 14 <sup>1</sup> /s      |
| Sunasco      | 28% - 1%                        |
| Am Tel Tel   | 511/4 1/4                       |
| Phillips Pet | 62 % - 1/4                      |
| Kennecott    | $38\frac{5}{8} - 1\frac{1}{4}$  |
| Std Oil NJ   | $79\frac{1}{8} - \frac{1}{2}$   |
| Square D     | $18\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{4}$ |
| Bunk Ramo    | 16% — 1/s                       |
| Chrysler     | 59% - 1%                        |
| Sperry Rnd   | $44\frac{3}{8}$ - $\frac{7}{8}$ |
| Assoc Inves  | $35\frac{3}{4} + \frac{1}{4}$   |
| Scott Pap    | 25 % - 3/8                      |
| JWebb Del E  | $12\frac{3}{4}$ — $\frac{1}{2}$ |
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tric. Westinghouse eased  $\frac{1}{4}$ .

nois 2½, Xerox 2¼, Merck 1¼ Pfizer gained 1¼, M.G.M ¼, Sears Roebuck 1½, Jones &

was 4.99 million shares, about the same as Friday.

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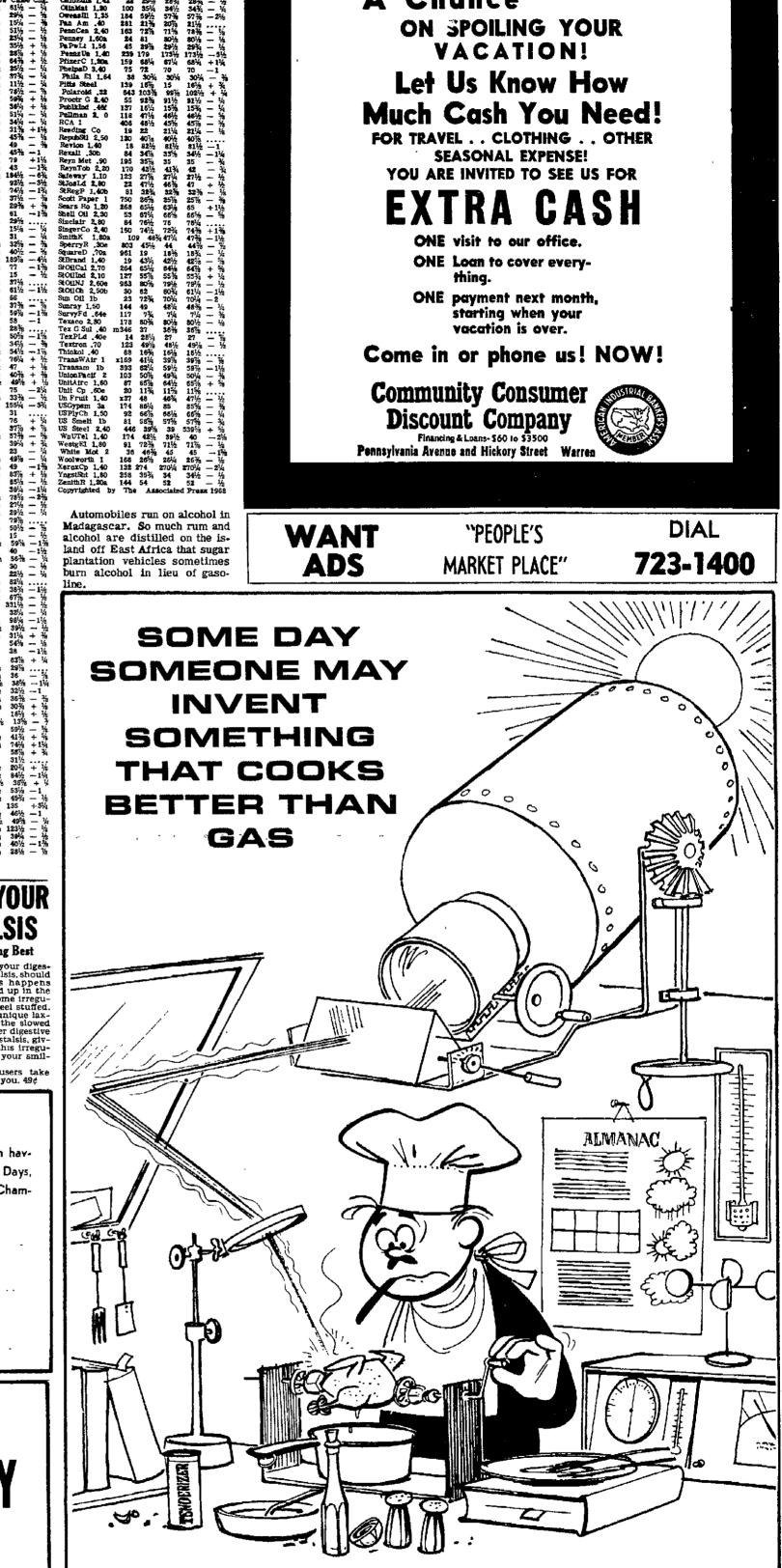
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# social Manderings by Marion Honhart

EXCITEMENT MOUNTS as the date for the Conewango Valley Country Club Summer picnic draws near, The festivities begin August 3rd, at 6p.m., with food and beverages, games of chance, and jumpin' jazz by the Floogle Street Five. A buffet will be served at eight, followed by dancing to the lilting strains of the Max Davis Ensemble. A feature attraction during intermission will be Robert L. Johnson, renowned tuba virtuoso, who will play his rendition of "There Were Three Birds," Serving on committee for the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mazzu, Mr. and Mrs. William MacLaren. All reservations should be made at the club by Friday, August 2nd.

THE HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL "OPERATION UNDERSTAND. ING" - - - - the adult education program series now in its seventh week at Holy Redeemer's Bishop Whealon Hall --- tonight at 7:15 will feature Dr. Joseph C. Ley, psychiatrist at Warren State Hospital. Dr. Ley, who was awarded his medical degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1945, with pediatric training at Chicago's Cook County Hospital and psychiatric training at Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic in Pittsburgh, will speak on the subject "The Emotionally Disturbed Child." The public is invited to attend.

MR. AND MRS. HAROLD R. THOMPSON of 439 East Main street, Youngsville, will be honored on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house. Friends in the area are cordially invited to attend on Sunday, August 4, from 2 to 6 p. m., and from 7 to 9 p. m. at the family residence. Hosts will be the couple's three children, Carol, John and Brian.

A VISITOR HERE FROM CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA is Paul Morganroth, who years ago was a linotype operator for the old Times\_Mirror - - - He is the guest of his sister, Mrs. C. E. Lowe, of Follett Run road and expects to be here for three weeks. Mr. Morganroth drove up from West Virginia last Thursday - - - He would take great pleasure in seeing some of his old friends.

Other visitors here include Major and Mrs. Gene Morris and their five boys from Prattville, Alabama. They are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hutchings of Jackson Run road, Mr. and Mrs. Krendall Morris of Youngsville ----After returning home. Major Morris will attend the Command and returning home, Major Morris will attend the Command and Staff College at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

MINIATURES: A belated "Happy Birthday" to Mr. William J. Mulvey of 407 Homestead street, Mr. Mulvey, who was 89 yesterday, spent the day quietly at his home with members of his family.

An old-fashioned quilting bee is the project scheduled for the Wiltsie Ladies Aide tomorrow morning at the Wiltsie Community Church on the Swede Hill road ---- Just bring a sack lunch; coffee will be provided.

The 12th annual Chamberlain Reunion will be held at the Prendergast Point Fish Hatchery, Chautauqua Lake, Sunday, August 4th. Dinner will be served at 3 p. m.
The Friendly Neighbor Club of Akeley will meet tomorrow at

12 noon for a tureen luncheon. Hostess will be Mrs. Raymond Warner who will provide the dessert and beverage.

### Ann Landers Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am returning to my native Europe after one year in America. Before I leave I am posting this letter of farewell with a few observations. Perhaps it will do

American men are slobs. American women are the most vulgar, overdressed, overbearing females on the face of the earth. Your children are insufferable. They are brash, undisciplined, and clearly in control of their parents,

Your newspapers are frightfully trashy. Your TV programs cater to the lowest common denominator. The commercials are gauche and unappetizing. Your radio programs assault the eardrums and are designed for idiots. Your motorists are 80 per cent suicidal and 20 per cent homicidal. Your once beautiful countryside is fast disappearing behind hideous billboards and orange and green neon signs.

America, which advertises itself as the most prosperous and progressive country in the world, is culturally bankrupt. The movies which do well are nothing but peep-hole sex shows. The fine books do not sell. The excellent plays do not survive. Opera is drawing its last breath. Your museums and art galleries are tombs of silence but the bowling alleys, go-go joints and bawdy clubs are crowded. Drunkenness is common-place and homosexuals are accepted everywhere.

Now that I have seen America I can go back and tell my friends who long to go there that they should save their money. You have nothing worth seeing or listening to. - GLAD TO BE

DEAR GLAD: Thank you for your farewell letter. Benjamin Franklin provided an appropriate response.

"Our country offers to strangers nothing but a good climate, fertile soil, wholesome air (this was written 200 years ago), free government, wise laws, liberty, a good people to live among, and a hearty welcome. Those of other lands who have all these things or greater advantages at home would do well to stay where they are."

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Seven months ago our daughter (age 16) got herself into trouble with a 17-year-old boy. His parents said he could not marry Winifred unless she agreed to move into their home so the boy could finish high school.

Winnie had a miscarriage six weeks after the wedding. I was not surprised. She and her husband went bowling or roller skating almost every night and ate hot dogs and root beer for dinner. The day Winnie had her miscarriage they had spent several hours in the amusement park riding shoot-the-chutes and bump-the-auto.

Winnie quit high school in her junior year when she became pregnant. Her in-laws think she should go to work now and pay something toward their room and board. Her husband has one more year of high school. We say HE should quit school and go to work and support his wife. What do you say? - OUTSIDERS

DEAR NOW: I say it's a mess. Neither one of them knows any more about marriage than a hog knows about Sunday. They should BOTH stay in school and get

In the meantime, I hope you haven't rented Winifred's room. I think she'll be home pretty soon.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents. . . if you get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### VFW Auxiliary Members Report On Philadelphia

631, impressions of the recent VFW convention and parade in Philadelphia were given by Mrs. Arthur Lingo and Mrs. Don Raybuck, A special guest at the meeting, State Commander of the VFW Eugene Manfrey, ex-pressed his gratitude for the past and continuing efforts of the Auxiliary.

The meeting was conducted by President Jeanne Godwin. Balloting was held for new mem. bers who will be initiated at the next meeting. Future plans made by the auxiliary include a picnic in Crescent Park on August 22 at 5:30 p. m. to which all will bring a tureen,

At the meeting of the Ladies beverage and table service; and, Auxiliary to the VFW Post No. beverage and table service; and, entertainment of the Gold Star entertainment of the Gold Star Mothers, the date for which remains to be announced Chairman for the latter affair will be Mrs. James Belton and assisting will be Mrs. John Dutchess and Mrs. R. W. Swanson. The Northwest Counties Coun-

cil meeting will be held in Union City on August 11, at the VFW Club. Delegates will be Mrs. William Weaver and Mrs.James Belton, with alternates, Mrs. John Dutchess and Mrs. Arthur

For the social hour which followed the meeting, a lunch was served by the committee under the charge of Mrs. Wil-

### The Halls Of Ivy

Susie Mong, daughter of Mr. Senior year of studies at and Mrs. Phillip Mong of 57 Indiana State University of and Mrs. Phillip Mong of 57 Hemlock street, has returned with her parents from "orientation" held last week at Alfred Technical College in Alfred, New York, A 1968 graduate of Warren Area High School, Miss Mong will begin her studies at Alfred in September of this year. She is enrolled in the two year Executive-Secretarial Science course of studies.

Pennsylvania at Indiana, Penna. They are majoring in Math and Science, respectively.

Marc Kalman Segel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segel, 20 Redwood street, enrolled in the College of Fine & Applied Arts at the University of Illinois, has been named to the Dean's List The Mongs' twin sons, Deane and Daryl, will return for their Spring Semester.

### St. Michael's Notes

The members, officers and tinuing, the Lt. Gov. said"Carchaperones of St. John's Marching Band of Brantford, Ontario, attended the Choral Divine Liturgy of Sunday Dr. Julius Kubinyi entertained the group and explained the Byzantine traditions and rite following the Lit-

Holy Communion will be taken to the shut-in parishioners this Friday morning after the Choral Divine Liturgy. Moleben to the Sacred Heart of Jesus will be sung in the evening at 7 o'-

The Honorable Raymond J. Broderick, Lieutenant Governor of Pennsylvania, spoke at the testimonial dinner in honor of Joseph Cardinal Slipyj in the Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia last week to an audience of 1500 in the main ballroom. In his remarks the Lieutenant achieved, additional endow-Governor said: "Only a man of ments to support library collec-Governor said: "Only a man of God, imprisoned by Communism for 18 long years, can fully appreciate what we in Pennsylvania take for granted ond and possible our religious freedom." Confessorial chair.

dinal, only you and those who have been persecuted like you know what religious freedom really means."
"Tonight I ask all within the

sound of my voice to honor you, Cardinal, by joining me in a rededication to the preserva-tion of that inalienable right to worship God in accordance with the dictates of our own conscience," "No authority on earth should

ever interfere with the right of religious freedom." . . . "Never more beautifully expressed than in the Byzantine Ukrainian rite."

A first professorship of Ukrainian studies will be established at Harvard as soon as the chair fund reaches the figure of \$600,000.

tions, graduate fellowships,research needs, publications, and subsequently creation of a second and possibly a third pro-

### Grange News

Watson Grange No. 1068 held its regular meeting recently with Master Ruby Wilcox presiding. Reports of committees on candidates were all favorable which resulted in favorable balloting.

The Seventh Degree Assoc. degree team then conferred first and second degrees on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reigard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reigard, Mr. Darius Hodges, Mrs. Lucille Nulph, Mr. Dan Stim-mell, Mrs. Sandy Westfall and Mrs. Carol Hollabaugh. Henry Lee Hollabaugh was re-instated.

Concession stand chairman, Jean Hollabaugh, reported she needs workers for the fair. Any member willing to work is asked to get in touch with her immediately.

Watson Junior Grange was reorganized and the following officers were installed by State Deputy Matron Ruth Jameson: Master-Peggy Stimmell, Overseer-Robin Hollabaugh, Lecturer-Annette Hollabaugh, Steward - Penny Flasher, A. Steward - John Hollabaugh, Chaplain - Kelly Hollabaugh, Treasurer - Bert Chapel, Secretary-Patty Stimmell, Gatekeeper -Scott Hollabaugh, Ceres-Lynn Chapel, Flora-Tina Hollabaugh, Pomona - Melanie Chapel and L. A. Steward - Kathy Anderson, Matron - Mrs. Jean Hollabaugh and A. Matron - Mrs. Faye Anderson. Their number will be 385 and they will meet the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month at 8 p. m., the same as the Subordinate Grange.

Warren County Pomona Grange No. 10 will meet in Warren Grange Hall Saturday, Aug. 10, at 10 a. m. with Master Earl Roberts presiding. Reports and Judging of Needlework, Swedish Weaving, Baked Goods. Colored Photography, Scrapbooks, etc. will be conducted and first prize winners of each will be sent to the State Grange session in Butler to be judged at the state level.

For Pomona there will be a tureen dinner at noon; host grange furnishing coffee. The Literary program for the afternoon will be in the charge of Lecturer Jean Hollabaugh on "Rewind - Respark - Rekindle" and there will be reports of the Leadership School held at Gettysburg for Lecturers, Home Economics Chairmen, Youth Chairmen and Junior Grange Leaders, followed by Resolutions and business.

The evening meal will be served by Warren Granges at

5 p. m. During the evening session the Grange Tree will be awarded to the Grange with the largest attendance at the Pomona meeting according to the percentage of membership. The election of officers will be held for Pomona for the next 2 years. There will be no degree work this meeting.

State Grange Officers will also be elected at the Butler Session on Oct. 21-24. Delegates from each of the Subordinate Granges are to attend to make policies and elect new officers for the State Grange.

Brokenstraw Grange held its regular meeting with Leo Johnson presiding as Master. Reports of the Women's Activity Chairman, Marian Hollabaugh, on the Needlework contest and 1st Prize winner will be taken to Pomona Grange meeting on August 10 at the Warren Grange for judging at the county level.

Archie Hollabaugh explained bills in legislature and the report he received from the State Grange office. The Literary Program by Lecturer Ruth Jameson was on Farm Safety Week July 21-27, with readings and statistics on farm accidents and prevention. Following this, the Lecturer introduced Mr. and Mrs. George J. Raybuck of Coudersport, Pa, Mr. Raybuck is the new District Agent of Farmers and Traders Insurance Company, He explained the "Granger of the Year" award program and some of the new benefits added that have been in effect only

thirty days. Mrs. Archie Brittain reported on the booth for Warren County Fair Aug. 13-14-15-16-17, and asked for helpespecial. ly with sewing and the setting up of displays at the fair grounds.

The next regular meeting, Aug. 13, has been cancelled because of the Warren County Fair.

Dates to remember: July 27. 4 County Visitation Program, 8 p. m. Cranberry Grange, Venango Co., Warren Co. Pomona Officers have seating drill, open and close meeting. August 1 - 8:30 p. m. at New London Grange the 1st and 2nd degree will be conferred. Any Grange having candidates are welcome.

Aug. 10 - 10 a. m., Warren County Pomona Grange meeting at Warren Grange, Election of officers during evening session.

August 13 - Brokenstraw Grange meeting cancelled.



Mr. and Mrs. George Olson and Bruce Wick, brother of the of 1038 West 28th street, Erie, groom, of North Warren. announce the marriage of their daughter, Susan Allene Olson, to Robert Dunham Wick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wick of 106 Main street, North Warren. The ceremony was performed in the Amherst Lutheran Church, Amherst, N.Y. by the Rev. Holger G. Cattau.

Attending the couple were Miss Sandra Betcher of Erie,

Mrs. Wick will graduate from the Buffalo General Hospital School of Nursing on August 29, and will be employed on the nursing staff at Children's Hospital, Buffalo. Mr. Wick, presently attending The State University of New York at Buffalo, is majoring in Sociology and will graduate in February.

### Dr. Roy Nichols Elected Bishop, Western Penna.

Dr. Roy Nichols of New York of the Central Committee of was elected bishop and assigned the World Council of Churches. to the Western Pennsylvania He came to New York from the Area which includes Warren at Conference of the United Methodist Church held last week at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va.Bish-op Nichols is the first Negro elevated to the episcopacy of the church by a jurisdiction other than the former Negro episcopacy of Central Juris. diction. He was elected on the fourteenth ballot.

Also elected bishop at the conference was Dr. D. Freder. ick Wertz, president of Lycoming College, Williamsport, He was assigned to the West Vir-

ginia Area.

west coast in 1964 to become the Northeastern Jurisdictional pastor of the Salem Methodist Church.

Other appointments by the conference included Bishop Hermann Kaebnick, former EUB bishop and brother of Ernest Kaebnick of Warren, to Harrisburg and Bishop J. Gordan Howard, also of the Evangelical United Brethern, to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Templeton of Warren attended the conference. Mr. Templeton was one of 17 delegates from the Western Pennsylvania Conference. The conference was attended by about 450 delegates from all the Bishop Nichols is a member northeastern states,

### Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

If you have a child starting care of this paper. We'd love to school for the first time to hear from you. this fall why not start NOW with a "summer traffic safety program" (I know it worked wonders with our son last

Appoint the child to be your 'traffic officer" for the summer months After an explanation of traffic laws and signals, begin to take him shopping as much as possible Let him decide when to cross the street

This "on-the-job training" will give you an opportunity to see how the child will react to various situations Compliment him when he does his job well and correct him when he uses poor judgement

Teach him that traffic safety is the responsibility of evervone

I feel that my time and efforts were well-spent and my son was so much better educated in traffic safety after having practiced all during the summer before starting to school.

He enjoyed our "training program" too Mrs Douglas Bean

Great! A wonderful safety

#### LETTER OF THOUGHT DEAR HELOISE.

Why is it so many housewives drape their bedclothes out the window or on a failing of a balcony to air?

Not only is this unsightly and detrimental to the appearance of the neighborhood, but is really quite silly when you think of the dust they pick up from the outside!

Hope this may help to "stamp out" window drapers Q. U. Z

Dear Folks:

When you discard an old girdle or garter belt, always take your scissors and cut off those supporters and all the good elastic that you can use elsewhere. Roll 'em up and tuck them away in your sewing box.

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ideas? If so, do write to us in

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE If your iced tea or lemonade pitcher lacks an ice guard at the lip, cut a double-thickness circle of nylon net a couple of inches larger than the top and tape or subber band it over the top of your pitcher

Great . . just pour away and you have no ice bits or cubes dropping "plop-splash" into your glass.

My pitcher, tall and green, is quite festive with its "cap" of orange net

Mrs M McKay DEAR HELOISE

Two of the duties my fiveyear-old son must perform are keeping his toys and room tidy and dressing himself He made the suggestion of

putting his folded clothes on his toy shelves and his toys in his bureau drawers Now his room always looks

tidy and he can see at a glance where the outfits are he wishes to wear Jayne Casey

DEAR HELOISE. Here's a little something I

do with Vienna sausages. First I cut them in half and then I cut canned biscuits in half and roll 'em around the sausage. Then fry in deep fat. When golden brown, drain on paper towels and dip in

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DEAR HELOISE

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### Today's Events

Bookmobile . . . Lander - 11 to 12; Pine Boulevard - 1:15 to 1:45; North Warren - 1:55 to

Young Republicans meeting . . . 8 p. m. at Northwest Sav-ings and Loan Company hospitality room.

Plowright Playhouse ... "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, 8:30 p.m.

Lecture - "Group Dynamics in School and in Adult Discussion Groups' . . . Sister Kath-leen Hagan, C.D.S., 7:15 p. m. in Holy Redeemer Church basement social rooms.

Elaine Wagner Circle . . . First Lutheran Church, 1 p. m. taurant.

in church Fellowship Hall.

Evangelism Committee . First Baptist Church, 7:30p.m.

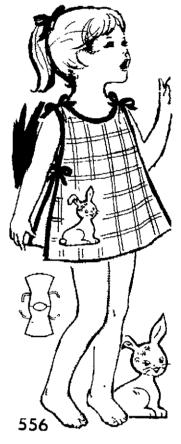
Sweet Adelines . . . 8 p. m. at Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Garden Mart at Chautauqua . . featuring food paper products, dried materials, flowers and herbs, from 10 a, m, to 3 p.m. on new Grace Lincoln Newberry Terrace.

North Warren Kiwanis Club dinner . . . 6:15 p. m. at North Warren Com. House.

Lions Club lunch . . . 12:15 p. m. at the Penn Laurel Res-

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"Doctor in the House" (1955) (5) Romper Room (9) Millionaire (11) 10:00 Burns and Allen (11) 10:30 Joe Franklin (9) Biography (11)

11:00 Time to Remember (11) 11:30 Cartoons (11) AFTERNOON 12:00 News (9)

Bozo (II) 12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) Popeye (11) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Broken Arrow (9) Movie-Drama "The Tiger Attacks" (1963) (11) 1:30 Whirlybirds (9) 2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9) 2:30 Journey to Adventure (9) Star for Today (11)

3:00 Woody Woodbury (5) Fireside Theater (9) Expedition (11) 3:30 Loretta Young (9) Mightly Hercules (11) 4:00 Movie-Drama "Escape in

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\*4:25 Movie-Comedy "Raffles"

(1940) (2)

2 for the late movies.

Window on the World (7)
7:12 A Chat With ... (10) Addams Family (9) Superman (11) 6:30 McHale's Navy (5) 7:18 Just For Kids (10) Local News (4) Steve Allen (9) Rocketship 7 (7) News (35) 7:55 Reflections (35) Munsters (11) 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) F Troop (11)

7:30 Truth or Consequences (5) Patty Duke (1!) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) 8:55 Dialing for Dollars (7) 8:00 Hazel (5) Baseball - the Mets vs. the 9:00 Contact (4) Ed Allen (11) St. Louis Cardinals (9) Baseball - the Yankees vs. Exercises With Gloria (10) Romper Room (6, 35) the Detroit Tigers (11) Truth or Consequences (12) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) Topper (2) 10:00 News (5) Romper Room (26) 10:30 News (11) 9:30 Interesting Room (11) 11:00 Alan Burke (5)

Jeanne Carnes (35) Movie-Drama "Inherit the Wind" (1960) (9) Jack Lalanne (12) Movie-Mystery "The Gilded Cage" (1956) (11) 11:45 Les Crane (5) 12:45 Science Fiction Theater (5) Many Splendored Thing Strikes Spares Misses (4) Cartoons (26) Read Your Way Up (2) Burns and Allen (11) 1:15 News (5)

9:55 News (4) 10:00 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Hawkeye (11) Mr. and Mrs. (26) 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12)

Summer Semester (4, 10)

6:45 God is the Answer (12)

7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

\*Channel 10 changes to channel 10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12) Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, Dick Cavett Show (7) The Little People (11) The Big Spenders (26) 11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)

Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, Marriage Confidential (11) Hal Martin Show (26) Hollywood Squares (2, 6,

Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Moment of Truth (11) Uncle Bobby Show (26) 12:00 Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Noon News (4) Love of Life (35, 10)

Bewitched (7) 12:25 News (35, 10) Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2) Eye Guess (6, 12) Search for Tomorrow

Flintstones (26) Treasure Isle (7) Let's Talk About It (11) 12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (12)

Weather (6) 1:00 Mast the Millers (4) News Today (6) Bea Canfield (12) As the World Turns (10) Mery Griffin (35) Photo Finish (11) Movie Matinee (26)

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5:30 Lone Ranger (6) Twilight Theater (7) 5:55 Newsreel (11) 6:00 News, Weather, Sports

(All Channels) Pierre Berton (11)

6:30 CBS News (4, 10)

Movie (26)

Show (2)

7:30 All American College

Daktarî (4, 10, 35)

Lawrence Welk (6)

8:00 My Three Sons (11) Showcase 68 (2, 12)

8:30 Showtime (4, 10, 35) Tuesday Night Movie

Inside Track (11)

9:00 Under Attack (11) 9:30 Good Morning World

10:00 News Hour (4, 10, 35)

The Invaders (7) Merv Griffin (11)

10:30 It's a Small World (4)

11:00 News (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (II)

Joey Bishop Show (4, 10) Late Show (35)

Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)

Perry's Probe (26)

Dr. Brothers (10)

Tuesday's

TV Movies

Denver", Skip Homeier, Mona

Freeman; 8:30 (2, 12) "Freud" Montgomery Clift, Susannah York; 11:30 (35) "Tarnished",

Arthur Franz, Dorothy Patrick:

(7) "Oh! You Beautiful Doll",

Today's Movies

Library Theater: "Yours,

Mine and Ours", Lucille Ball,

Van Johnson, 2:25-5-7:10-9:25.

Hot Guns", Yul Brynner, Rob-

ert Mitchum, plus "Red Line

7000". Show starts at dusk. Wintergarden Theater: "The

Green Berets," John Wayne, David Janssen, 2-4:25 - 6:50-

Dipson's Theater: "Prudence and the Pill", Deborah Kerr, David Janssen, 2:15-4:05-5:55-

Movie at Dusk -- Opens 8:15

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June Haver, Mark Stevens.

11:30 Late Show (7)

11:40 Hot Line (11)

12:30 The Vise (11)

1:00 News (6)

Avengers (26)

(4, 10, 35)

Grambling College (7) Hollywood Palace (26)

Pig and Whistle (26) NYPD (7)

(2, 6, 12)

Garrison's Gorillas (7) I Dream of Jeannie (12)

Football Open Line (11)

7:00 Hazel (2)

Trend News (26)

Dakteri (11) World Beat (26)

Hotline News (12)

Hayride (4) Alfred Hitchcock (10)

Local News (35) Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)

1:38 As the World Turns (4) Let's Make a Deal (12) Mike Douglas Show (11) 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) 6:30 Window on the World (2) It's Happening (7) Mike Douglas (10) Film Featurette (6) Farm News & Weather (10)

2:00 Love is a Many Spiendored Thing (4, 35) Newlywed Game (7) Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) 2:30 Dating Game (7) Houseparty (4, 35) Doctors (2, 6, 12) The Defenders (11) People in Conflict (26) 3:00 General Hospital (7)

To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12) Magistrate's Court (26) 3:25 News (4, 35, 10) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) Commander Tom (7) Popeye Playhouse (11)

It's Your Move (26) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Match Game (6, 12) Matches 'N' Mates (2) Robin Hood (11) Parry's Proba (26) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Timmy & Lassie (6)

As the World Turns (35) My Favorite Martian (11) I Love Lucy (26) Wild Bill Hickok (7) Summer Theater (12) Mery Griffin (2, 10) 5:00 Marshall Dillon (7) Flintstones (6) Mike Douglas (35)

Cartoons (26)

Perry Mason (4) Uncle (11) AMERICAN SAMOA CHURCH STUDY IS COMPLETED

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa (AP) The Christian Congregational Church continues to be the majoritychurchin American Samoa, according to a report issued by the Office of Samoan Information.

The Christian Congregational Church, formerly known as the London Missionary Society, claims about 65 per cent of the territory's estimated population of 25,000. The church reports a total membership of 16.276.

The Roman Catholic Church reports a membership of 5,000 or 20 per cent of the population, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints (Mormon) lists a membership of 2,300 representing 9.2 per cent of the population.

The fourth largest body is the Methodist Church which lists 1,290 members or about 5 per cent of the population.

The Office of Samoan Information said other churches in American Samoa are the Assembly of God Church, Seventh Day Adventists, Church of the Nazarene, Samoan Full Gospel Church United Pentecostal Church, Church of Christ, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Congregational Church of Jesus Christ.

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PERRY MASON premiering this week on Ch. 4 at 5 p. m. features "The Case of the Spanish Cross," when Perry Mason defends a juvenile, previously convicted of theft, when the boy is charged with stealing a valuable piece of antique jewelry and murdering its own-

SHOWTIME at 7:30 on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 has as its host Dave Allen with Frank Fontaine, Dusty Springfield and Truth or Consequences (6) CBS News (35) many more guest stars.

SHOWCASE '68 presents four musical acts competing for stardom in a show originating from the New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8 p. m. Carlos Montoya is guest star; Lloyd Thaxton is host.

GRAMBLING COLLEGE: 100 YARDS TO GLORY, on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p. m. is a sports special about Grambling College, an educational institution 300 miles north of New Orleans and its extraordinary football team and coach, Eddie Robinson, The story of Grambling and its dedicated and competent coach, is a saga of success through perseverance and hard work, as well as the efforts of Dr. Ralph

#### Chautauqua Schedule

Lecture Series - 10:45"The President and the Press' with

Mr. Ellis. CLSC Sidewalk Session — 1:30 "America Through the World's Eyes' with Mr. Ellis on the Veranda.

Religion Lecture - 2:00 "A Program of Economic Withdrawal-Insights and Successes" with Dr. Sullivan in Hall of Philosophy.

Religion Lecture-4:30" Blind Reuben, Beggar of Capernaum'' , the Rev. Mr. Jackson in Hall of Christ.

1:00 (26) "The Veils of Bag. dad' James Arness, Mari Blanchard; 4:30 (12) "The Un-faithful", Lew Ayres, Zachary Scott; 5:30 "License to Kill", Art Association-4:30 "Mayan Artifacts', with Mrs. Virginia Auler in CAA Galleries. Concert - 8:30 Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, Music by Paul Frankeur, Charles Bel-mond; 7:00 (26) "The Road to Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Waldo Emerson Jones, president of Grambling College, who

in 1936 took over the school of six frame buildings.
TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p. m. offers "Freud" starring Montgomery Clift and Susannah York. The story relates the conflicts and personal psychological torments ex-

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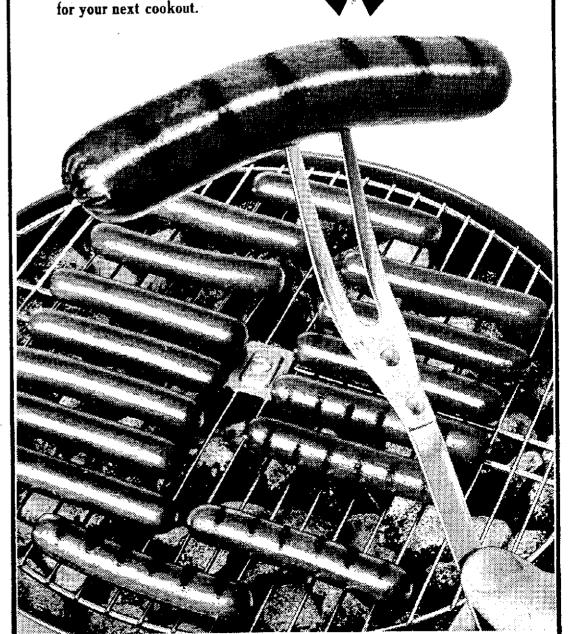


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A 32 ♥ A K J 9 8 2 ♦ 65 ♣ K 7 6

The bidding. West North East 1 🐥 Pass Pass 1 🛡 1 NT 4 ♡ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of 4 South might have given his partner some voice, during the auction regarding choice of a final contract, by jumping to three hearts over North's one no trump rebid. The three heart call is, of course, unconditionally forcing to game. If North decides to rebid three no trump, South's holding will make a suitable dummy. Nine top tricks were available at no trump.

West opened the eight of clubs against four hearts, East played the ace and returned the queen. South was about to cover, but then he paused for a moment to consider the consequences if he played the king.

If West started with a doubleton club, South would win the trick of course and, after trumps are drawn, he can clear the club suit with one more lead-thereby establishing dummy's long cards for a diamond sluff. A three-two club division assures declarer of an overtrick since he loses only the two clubs.

The thought that prompted South to hesitate, before playing to the second trick, was the possibility that West might have a singleton club and consequently ruff away the king If it then developed that East had the king of diamonds, a diamond switch by West would establish a trick in that suit for the defense, and East could cash the jack of clubs when he gets in to defeat the contract.

Declarer was quite willing to invest the price of a possible overtrick to assure his vulnerable game, and he ducked the queen of clubspermitting East to hold the trick as West took a discard. A club was continued and West ruffed away South's The shut was to a diamond; however, declarer was now in position to take full charge of the proceedings.

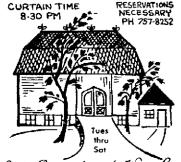
He put up the ace of diamonds, cashed the ace and queen of hearts and then led a fourth round of clubs from dummy-ruffing away East's ten and establishing North's nine of clubs for a sluff. The king of hearts drew the last trump, dummy was reentered with a high spade and South discarded his diamond loser on the good club.

### **Birthdays**

Robert Brewster

JULY 31 Lyman Swick Madeleine C. Rogers Gerald Kingsley Ruby Geer Mrs. Clair Hook Duane Hook Betty Lou Clark Ellen Peterson Mrs. Pearl Johnson Dennis Allen Wilson Thomas Wickstrom Frederick J. Swanson William Simonsen Bob Zobriest Virginia Sue Dunham Judith Ann Olskey Dr. Carl E. Whipple Ronnieann Dalrymple David Neil Redmond Deborah Pye Mildred H. Clough Bruce Myers

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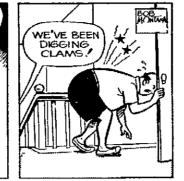
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ARCHIE I SAW HIM MOM. DAD WASN'T SNEAKING IN THE BACK DOOR AND UP TO HIS ROOM! SNEAKING IN! ARCHIE, WHAT HAVE YOU AND YOUR FATHER BEEN UP TO WHY ?





NOW YOU CAN

HEAR THEM FLYING

**Bob Montana** 

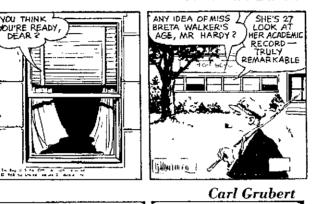
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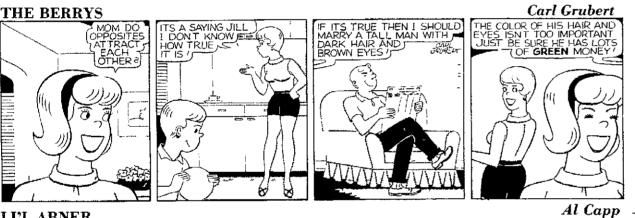


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HAVE A SOHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST



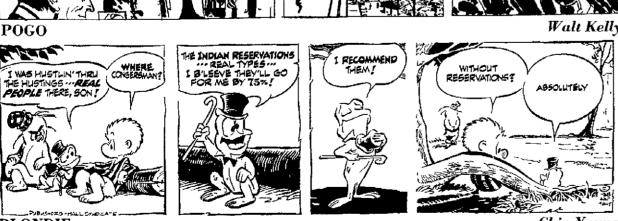
















### Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, FOR TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1968

ARIES (March 21 to April 20) - Endurance and stability needed now. Be ready for changes. Don't make unnecessary ones, but accept those which are desirable. Alertness and self-mastery will be important.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) - Don't abandon an enterprise just because someone else may not be enthusiastic about it, but listen to their ideas, anyway. There COULD be some angles you have not thought of. GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — A highly auspicious Mercury now stimulates your talents. Be ready to move forward with eagerness and hope. Written matters

highly favored. CANCER (June 22 to July 23) - Familiar matters favored rather than new enterprises. You may encounter tense feelings in some areas. Keep yours balanced and look at the bright side of everything.

LEO (July 24 to August 23) - Curb a tendency to be overly critical now. Don't look for flaws in every matter that comes up. Emphasize tolerance and steadi-

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) - Facts, not fancy, should guide you now. Before acting, carefully investigate investments, estimates, new enterprises, generally.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) - You, as many others now, will experience a few rugged moments, but you can counteract through the Libran's innate commonsense and self-reliance. Just "make haste slowly." SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) -- Don't crowd

### By Frances Drake

yourself in the early hours, so that you become overfatigued. Set yourself a sensible pace - and follow it! SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) - Dealings with others may have their ups and downs: YOU remain serene and understanding. Where things seem to

be in a slump, you can inject new vigor. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) - This should be an interesting day. Consider all propositions put before you, sift pros and cons, and choose only the

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) - Some changing situations. Do not be dismayed, Accept them with your inborn adaptability and perceptiveness.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) - Generally favorable influences for both everyday and unusual matters. Put forth your best endeavors, teaming skill with experience. Be patient in waiting for rewards to materialize.

YOU BORN TODAY have tremendous capacity for material achievement and for enjoying life in a personal way. Once you overcome occasional moodiness and worry, you can be a great force for good. The Leoite is impulsive, quick to lend a helping hand, but may some-times be "taken in" through his sympathies. You could reach a high position of trust in statesmanship, the drama, politics, athletics, Many highly successful salesmen and engineers have also been born under Leo. You meet adversity with powerful resolution. Develop your friendliest side, and dig deep to root out tendencies toward jealousy and antagonism. Birthdate of: Henry Ford, auto magnate; Casey Stengel, baseball manager; Paul Anka, singer.

### How to Keep Well

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To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

HOUSEFLIES

Houseflies are tough, prolific, and have built-in radar systems. The male of the species does his wooing on the wing and is fond of beer. These interesting tidbits were found in Luther S. West's book, The Housefly.

According to one French authority, an adult fly lives 30 days. During this time the female lays 75 to 150 eggs every 4 days. At this rate, a female, laying 120 eggs on April 15, theoretically could be responsible for an astronomical number of progeny - 5,598,720,000,000 by Sept. 10.

Another entomologist calculated that the number of offspring in 6 months would be sufficient to cover the entire surface of the earth to a height of nearly six feet if all eggs survived. Lucky for us, many dry up or are consumed by other creatures.

The household pest is sturdier than it looks. Its flight muscles account for more than 11 per cent of its total weight, which is a greater ratio than that of birds. If the insect flew straight and was refueled inflight with sugar it might wing 100 miles. Its speed is comparable to that of a horse walking at 41/2 miles per hour.

or trapping the critters is an endless chore. Spraying with insecticides such as DDT helps, but is not the complete answer. Most authorities agree that the best way is to destroy breeding places. In cities, the manure pile

no longer is a factor, but uncovered garbage pails provide excellent substitutes.

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

Farmers are doing their best to eradicate these pests. They are aware of the sanitary aspects, and in addition, know that the weight and milk production of cattle are reduced by these devils.

TOMORROW: First aid Afloat.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

ENLARGED HEART

E. H. writes: Is it possible to have an enlarged heart and not be aware of it?

sociated with heart enlargement. If the organ begins to

Yes, because there is no particular discomfort as-

fail, shortness of breath or signs of dropsy may de. velop. But, even these symptoms are not specific indications of enlargement. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on enlarged heart.

DISTRESS AFTER MEALS

A.F.K. writes: Sporadically, I suffer from colicky pains and diarrhea after eating. My doctor assured me that I am all right, but can this be possible?

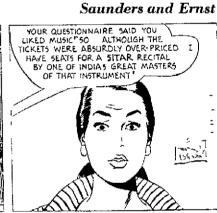
Yes, but you may need to adjust your diet. Perhaps you are eating something that stimulates the intestine to The fertility of flies makes control difficult. Swatting push things along at too fast and hard a pace.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT - The tourist should dress

### MARY WORTH







### **NANCY**

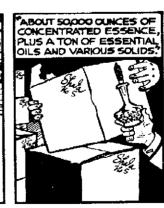






### DICK TRACY









### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

1 Indefinite

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### **LottsvilleNotes**

By MRS, RAY WELLS Telephone 489-7454

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mallery for a picnic on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dickey and family of Lancaster, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strickland; Mr. and Mrs. Reed Strickland of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Strickland and family of Bemus Point and Mr. and Mrs. David Strickland and family of R. D. Bemus Point.

Mrs. George Martin and Donald visited Russel Martin of Corry, who is a patient in the Erie Osteopathic Hospital in Erie, on Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the M.Y.F. of the Lottsville United Methodist Church returned home last Friday evening after spending five days camping at Taughannock Falls State Park near Ithaca, N. Y. Those who went were: Beckey Briggs, Marc Briggs, Bradley Chapman, Sonna Chapman, Terry Chapman, Wesley Chapman, Dennis Chase, Alfred Johnson, Carol Scott, Coralee Utegg, Janet and Virginia Woodin and Sherry Host. They were accompanied by Donald Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Scott. While there the group visited Watkins Glen, the Corning Glass Works and took a boat ride on Seneca Lake. Each eve. ning the group held campfire discussions with Sonna Chap-

#### Willow Creek

George Dixon is a patient in Veterans Hospital in Buffalo. Miss Susie Wilson has returned from Little Mahoning Bible Camp where she spent one week.

Michael Rhoades is a patient in Bradford Hospital.

Twelve members of the Good Neighbor Club held their July meeting on Thursday in the Community Building.

Mrs. Betty Cobb conducted the business meeting, Mrs. Gene Hopley and Mrs. Emily Miller were hostesses. The next meeting will be a picnic with Mrs. Alberta Good in charge.

+ Twenty-four members of the Firemen's Auxiliary were present at a dinner held at the Willows Wednesday evening, July 17.

A special meeting of the firemen's auxiliary was held last Tuesday evening to make plans for the Community Calendar. Mrs. Celia Cobb is to be chairman with Mrs. Darla Augur and Mrs. James Cobb assisting.

Mrs. Milton Erickson and nephew, Paul Tamiazzo, of W. Covina, Calif., were in Mt. Jewett on Tuesday and drove on to see the lobo wolves near Kane. It was a most interesting conducted tour, since the owner explained in detail the habits of these animals.

There were several lobo puppies among the 31 animals. This being the only pack of lobos in the world, it is worth one's time to visit our nearby Seneca Highlands attraction.

### Warren Woman

In Accident RIDGWAY-Property damage

amounted to over \$1,000 Friday in a two-car accident on State street. Three persons were examined at Elk County General Hospital and released. Police said the accident occurred at 11:50 a.m. when a car operated by Donna Davido, Ridgway, collided with a car driven

by Karen A. Wingard, 479 Bu-chanan st., Warren. According to police, Miss Davido was traveling west on State street and made a left turn onto Vernon avenue. She told police she did not see the Wingard vehicle approaching from the west and the two cars collided at the intersec-

tion\_ Damage to the Wingard car was estimated at \$800; \$250 to the Davido vehicle.

Mrs. Wingard, Denise A. Crot. zer, 7, Johnsonburg and Janice Nissel, of Portland Mills road, were examined at Elk County General Hospital and released.

### Bear Lake News

By PEGGY OSBORNE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse have returned from a vacation at Cooperstown, N. Y. and other places near by.

Miss Ellen Smith of Buffalo. N. Y., was a recent visitor of Peggy Osborne and girls. Harvey Martin and son Allen

are in New Mexico on a boy scout convention for ten days.

Rev. and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and family are at camp Finley for this coming week.

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man, Carol Scott and Wesley

day School of the Lottsville

United Methodist Church was

held at Hemlock Lake near

Spring Creek last Saturday

afternoon and evening, Mrs.

games, and swimming was en-

joyed by some. A picnic supper

followed in the evening.

The annual picnic of the Sun-

Chapman in charge.

### New Books Added to Library at Columbus away Brownie by Mary Calhoun;

The following books have been added to the Dutton Library in

Columbus, Pa.: Iberia by James Michener; by Yigael Yaden; Masada Friendly Persuasion by Jessamyn West; Treasure of Religious Verse compiled by Don-Gilbert Scott was in charge of ald Kauffman; Father Henson's Story by Josiah Henson; George Eliot (biography) by Rosemary Sprague.

Adventures of Lewis and Clark by Ormande DeKay; Meet Benjamin Franklin by Maggi Scarf: Mystery of the Silver Spider by Alfred Hitchcock; Mystery of the Fiery Eye, also by Hitchcock; Girl in the Mirror by Zoa Sherburne.

land by Richard Erdoes; Smartest Man in Ireland by Mollie Clemens Parma; Moon Eyes

Hunter; Pink Lemonade by Le-Roy Jackson; Mystery of the Talking Well by Irene Bowen; Mrs. Piggle Wiggle's Magic by Betty McDonald.

Buttons and His Sunday Coat by Wanda Pearson; Over the Blue Mountain by Conrad Richt-Ireland, Bewitching Wonder- er; Peddler's Girl by Elizabeth Howard; Wandering Shoe by

Springing of the Rice by Eric Berry; Rickety Rackety Rooster by Jan Wahl; April Gold by Grace Livingston Hill; To My Son (Tom) by Dale Evans Rogers; Stubborn as a Mule by

Betty Hubka. Mrs. Mike by Benedict and Nancy Freedman; Hungry Le-

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Lofting; You Will Live Under the Sea by F. and M. Pheeger.

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### Rabbit Swanson Signs Pitcher for Indians

R. C. "Rabbit" Swanson, scout for the Cleveland Indians the Still a young man, h past 18 years, has signed another prospect to an Indians

William Harper, 20-year-old Westminster College student, has been sent by the Indians to their Rock Hill farm club in the Western Carolina

Rabbit is very high on Harper, who pitched several no-hit, no-run games while at West-

Harper, a right-handed pitcher, is a native of Mahaffey,

Rabbit received a letter from Henry J. Peters, Indian vice president and head of the scouting department, telling that Harper's contract had been assigned to Rock Hill.

Rabbit cited arms, legs, speed and coordination as qualities a scout looks for in a baseball prospect. Common sense and responsibility are helpful f a player is to graduate to major league ball, he added.

Lads too often find out about cars and girls when they are ready to develop into fine players, he said.

The Rabbit, who will be 74 Sept, 3, is still on the lookout for potential Cleveland Indians. Not all of them make it, he pointed out, but the opportunity is still there.

He goes a long way back in baseball, playing shortstop for Oil City in the Oil City-Franklin, two-city league in the early years of the century. The Oil City second baseman was Jake Pitler, who went from a successful career as minor league manager to coach for the old Brooklyn Dodgers for many

Rabbit played in the Pennsy Railroad League from 1917 to He was in organized baseball with Knoxville and Chattanooga, then suffered a into extra innings. Johnston broken leg while playing in Cum- opened the last of the eighth

Right hander George Culver of

the Cincinnati Reds pitched the

major leagues' third no hitter of

the 1968 season as he beat the

Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Mon-

day night in the second game of

Culver, 25, gave up an un-

earned run in the second inning

on a double error, infield out

and sacrifice fly. He allowed six

base runners, one on the error,

four on walks and one on catch-

It was the first no-hitter in the

National League this year. Jim

"Catfish" Hunter of the Oak-

land Athletics and Tom Phoebus

of the Baltimore Orioles pitched

no-hitters in the American

The Phillies failed to get any-

thing close to a hit, although

Culver was wild and had run-

ners on base in four innings.

Cincinnati wrapped the game up

early for the 6-foot-2 Californian

with three-rum rallies in the

Culver, who pitched almost

exclusively in relief for Cleve-

land last year before the In-

dians dealt him to Cincinnati

during the winter, went into the game with an 8-9 cecord and

2.98 ERA. He was 7.3 in 53 appearances with the Indians last

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er's interference.

Still a young man, he played five more years for Billy Webb's Jamestown Spiders, He

est base runners in the area. He was employed by Struthers-Wells for 37 years. He now works at the State was noted as one of the fast. Employment Office.

### Sons of Italy Trip Mets, 11-10

contest scheduled for the City League race. However, it took the Paisanos eight innings todo

the game. Winning pitcher Tom Kibbie allowed the Mets just eight hits over the innings, while Dean Stewart yielded just ten hits and four earned runs to

Paul Johnston carried the load for the Sons as he collected four hits in five trips to the plate. His output for the night netted him three RBI's and the double he slapped in the eighth set up the SOI for the

Without a scorecard and pencil it was difficult at times to tell who had the lead. At the end of three innings the Paisanos had a 6.2 lead, only to see Steve Tundell erase it with a triple to knot the game at six apiece after four frames. Singles by Ed O'Neil and "Morty" Steele, a base on balls and Dick Kane's lined drive double pushed the Mets into the lead for the first times since the first. SOI surged ahead again, 10.9 after Johnston, Jim Falvo, Denny Massa and "Ag. get" Viglo delivered base hits. A couple of errors by the Sons in the seventh sent the game

year-his first full season in the

lowed only three balls to be hit

Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia I

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Helms 2b 5 1 2 0 Pena ss 1 0 0 0

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LMay rf 4 0 1 0 Rallen II 3 1 0 0

Perez 3b 4 1 0 0 White 1b 4 0 0 0

Pavletich 1b 4 0 2 2 Lock cf 3 0 0 0

Currates c 5 0 2 2 Rojas 2b 3 0 0 1

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Wagner p 1 0 0 0 0

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2B—A Johnson 2, SB—

second inning, Cuellar, 6-5, laid walked none.

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Cuellar Blanks Dodgers

needed, leading the Houston As-

tros to a 2.0 victory over Los

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Angeles Monday night.

HOUSTON (AP) - Veteran

Culver struck out four and al-

No-Hits Phillies, 6-1

out of the infield.

majors.

The Sons of Italy handed the Mineral Well Mets an 11-10 field wall. He moved to third defeat last night in the only on a fielder's choice where Joe Font's infield single brought him home with the

There will be a meeting at A flurry of errors, thirteen 7:30 in the Sons of Italy hall of them to be exact, blanketed this evening to discuss make-7:30 in the Sons of Italy hall up games for the second half. All Managers are urged to at-

Wednesday evening the Paisanos play host to the Nichols nine in the first game of the doubleheader, while Betts Machine and the Warren Beverage go at it in the second

| tilt.            |    |              |    |
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| SONS OF ITALY    | AB | R            | H  |
| Tassone, Joe 2b  | 4  | 1            | 2  |
| Tassone, John 3b | 5  | 0            |    |
| Falvo, 1b        |    | 3            |    |
| Johnston, c      |    | 1            |    |
| Mancusso, ss     | 2  | 3            | 0  |
| Massa, lf        | 5  | 1            | 1  |
| Font, cf         | 5  | 1            | 1  |
| Kibbie, p        | 3  | 1            |    |
| Viglo, rf        | 3  | 0            | 1  |
| Totals           | 36 | 11           | 10 |
| MINERAL WELL     | AB | $\mathbf{R}$ | H  |
| Kane, 3b         | 4  | 1            | 1  |
| Tundell, P. ss   | 3  | 2            | 1  |
| Stewart, p       | 4  | 0            | 0  |
| Corey, c         | 5  | 1            | (  |
| O'Neil, Dan 2b   | 4  | 0            |    |
| O'Neil, Ed, cf   | 5  | 1            | 2  |
| Steele, 1b       | 4  | 2            |    |
| Tundell, S., lf  | 4  | 2            | :  |
| Tomassoni, rf    | 3  | 1            |    |
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MINERAL WELL 200 431 00 - 10 SONS OF ITALY George Culver of Reds

Bob Aspromonte.

Pirates Nip Braves

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bill

Mazeroski, Donn Clendenon and

Roberto Clemente each drove in

one run to lead the Pittsburgh

Pirates to a 3.2 victory over the

CHICAGO (AP) - Gaylord

Perry gained only his third vic-

tory in the last two months Mon-

day limiting Chicago to two hits

as the San Francisco Glants de-

feated the Cubs 4-1.

fly added the third.

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Mike Cuellar pitched a four-hit-straight game as the Cardinals

ter and drove in the only run he beat the New York Mets 5-1

With the bases loaded in the seven hits, struck out eight and

Washburn Wins 7th

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou

Brock scored once and drove in

two runs for St. Louis and Ray

Washburn, 10-3, who has not

lost since May 21, yielded only

Washburn won his seventh

Atlanta Braves Monday night.

Perry Pitches 2-Hitter

#### REACH FOR THE SKY

court. Don Lyle grabs for the ball on Young's left while Ed O' Neil stands between the two boys

Craig Young reaches for the sky in last night's missing out on the action. In the first game the Summer Recreational Basketball League play as Scarletts edged the Golds 52-51 while the second the Scarletts met the Golds on the Beaty Outdoor contest found the Blacks crushing the Oranges 75-64. (Photo by Mahan).

### American League

Homers Power Senators

CLEVELAND (AP) - Home runs by Ron Hansen and Frank Howard powered the Washington Senators to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians Monday night. down a squeeze bunt to score

Hansen snapped a 2-2 tie with a sixth inning homer off reliever Vicente Romo, Howard, who had knocked in an earlier run with a bases-loaded grounder, tagged Romofor his 29th homer of the year in the seventh.

The Senators took a 2.0 lead in the fifth after filling the bases against Indians' starter Steve Hargan on two walks and Gary Holman's single. One run scored when third baseman Vern Fuller fielded Howard's grounder and threw high to second on an attempted force, and Holman

fice fly. Perry, 9.9, was backed by a three run sixth inning as the DETROIT (AP) - Joe Pepi-Giants knocked out rookle start tone's tie-breaking two-run siner Gary Ross, 1-1. Singles by gle and two-run homers by Jake Willie Mays, and Jesus Alou Gibbs and Roy White carried the New York Yankees to a 7-2 produced runs in the four-hit sixth and Hal Lanier's sacrifice victory over Detroit's American

League leaders Monday night. The setback cost the Tigers no ground in the pennant chase, however, as Baltimore dropped both ends of a doubleheader to Boston and Cleveland bowed to Washington, leaving both the Orioles and Indians seven games off the pace.

Sox Sock Birds Twice

BOSTON (AP) - Mike Andrews doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning of the matinee and then homered for the tie-breaking tally under the lights in sparking the Boston Red Sox to 3.2 and 8.3 victories over Baltimore Monday in a

day-night doubleheader. Andrews followed a one-out double by Jose Tartabull in the 10th inning of the opener with a long belt to the 420-foot mark in right center field, providing right-hander Ray Culp with a hard-earned victory.

Then the hot-hitting Boston second baseman snapped a 1.1 deadlock in the night game with a bases-empty shot into the left Yanks Use Homers Again field screen for his fourth homer, propelling the Red Sox to a runaway triumph.

The two defeats dealt a severe jolt to the Orioles' hopes to overtake the first place Detroit Ti-

Joe Foy also hit his fourth homer and doubled across two runs in the nightcap, while teammate Carl Yastrzemski had three doubles.

### HOT STOVE

### **LEAGUE**

VFW Shuts Out UNG Tidioute VFW completed their

season with a 5.0 win over behind the pitching of Jim season with an 8-4 slate.

TMO Takes 13th

Kiwanis Nip Steel

Warren Steel by a 7-6 score. Kevin Fischer was the winning pitcher and Chuck Matie was tagged with the loss. For the winners, Mike Place and Dan Weidert each clobbered a homer for the losers.

McNeal Has NO-NO

Wards Takes Paces



Youngsville United Natural Gas Don Coughlin, John and Joe Syeda all smashed doubles for the win-Benedict took the loss for UNG. VFW finished the

Warren Times-Mirror and Observer picked up their thirteenth win in fourteen starts as they downed American Legion 5-1. Greg Hanks hurled for the win while DeAngelo took the defeat. Bobby Young smacked a homer and Dick Jones knocked a triple to lead the winners' hitting. Ahlgren smashed a triple for the losers.

North Warren Kiwanis edged

Holly McNeal pitched no-hit ball as VFW defeated Northwest Savings 5-1. Rod Baker lent some hitting support with a double, the only extra-basehit of the game. Dan Starner took the loss for NW.

Wards upped their record to

11-3 with an 11-7 victory over Paces. Larry Linman rapped a triple for the winners in support of winning pitcher John Walmsleys. Greg Wozneak, the losing hurler, received hitting help from Danny Pace, who belted two triples.

Kiwanis Downs Lions Rodger Madigan hit two home

runs to lead Kiwanis to a 4-2 over Lions. Jay Bathurst was the winning pitcher as Kirkwood took the loss. Potter doubled for the losers. Merchants In Extras The Russell Merchants had to

go eight innings before they defeated Stateline Speedway 6-3.

Keith Mann picked up twentyone strikeouts enroute to the pitching victory. Mark Thompson was tagged with the defeat, although he struck out sixteen batters and hit two triples in his own cause. Tom Pratz and Brian Brennan added doubles for Stateline. Larry Himes cracked a triple and Steve Bauer knocked a double for the winners. The Merchants record now stands at 11-1.

Elks Edge Zips

The Elks picked up their first win of the season with a 5-3 decision over the league-leading Zips in Intermediate League play. Chuck Epstein tripled, Dennis Nosel had three RBIs and Goodwill knocked a double for the winners. Mike Tucker bested Mark Dahler for mound

### Trap League Will Meet

The Warren County Trap League will hold a special meeting in the Brokenstraw Fish and Game Club at 8 p.m. Thursday. All officers and interested persons are asked to attend.

Hot Stovers Plan Playoffs

A meeting of the Upper Allegheny Hot Stove League will be

held Wednesday, at 7:00 p.m. in the YMCA. All managers and representatives are urged to attend. Team pairings and byes for the

league playoffs will be made at this meeting. August 10 has been designated Benefit Day for the UAL. The

event will be held at the Russell Werner Field on the west

### City Ice, T&C Grab Victories The Warren Rec League was

Rec Basketball League

nights. These games will be

played at Warren Area High

School gym and will begin at

6:45 p.m. It will be a single

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elimination tourney.

GOLDS

Don Lyle

G.Culbertson

Jim Shene

Bill Bowler

Craig Young

N. Wendelboe

Ed O'Neil

Totals

SCARLETTS

Dennis Dewey

Dave Segel

Craig Burns

Dan Krumm

Sam Wilson

Gary Smith

Mike Jones

Totals

ORANGES

Sam Wilson

G. Cleveland

Eliott Segel

Craig Burns

Dan Krumm

Tom Nowacki

Jack Glarner

Mark Torrance

Doug Scalise

Tom Marti

Rick Lytle

Totals

Dave Segel

Don Lyle

Totals

BLACKS

GOLDS

Closes Regular Play

The Summer Recreational Basketball League finished its

season last night with a pair

of hotly contested games on

the Beaty outdoor court. The

first of the doubleheader prov-

ed to be a real thriller as the

Scarletts, paced by Dan Krumm, slipped by the previously un-beaten Golds 52-51. The night-

cap found the Blacks squeezing

The first quarter proved to

be the decisive one in the

Scarlett and Gold contest as

the Golds couldn't get unwound

and found themselves on the short end of a 11.6 score.

From then on it was a nip

and tuck affair with the teams

battling back and forth while

the lead changed hands a num-

ber of times during the final

Besides Krumm, Sam Wilson

was also in double figures with

a total of ten. The Golds were

led by Don Lyle with 22 and

Craig Young who notched 12.
A very bad first quarter for

the Orange team of Dave Ber-

dine was the difference in the

nightcap. They were outscored by an 18-5 margin from the

start and could never catch up,

although they did get within

five points once in the last

The Blacks, coached by Bill Mervine, showed a well-balanced scoring attack with

four men in double figures.

Krumm totaled 22 points while

Mark Torrance hit 18, Jack

Glarner swished 15 and Tom

A round robin tournament will

wind up the league's action beginning next Monday night

and last for three consecutive

the Oranges 75-64.

eight minutes.

quarter.

Marti sunk 14.

paced by City Ice and Beverage once more last night as they Charlie Pettit picked up the win Keystone 13-2.

while Jim Ostergard suffered the loss.

ORANGES 5 18 21 20 - 64 BLACKS 18 18 17 22

In another rec game Towne downed Warren Sub Shop 5-3. & Country downed Devore's

### Major STANDINGS

### American League

Boston 3-8, Baltimore 2-3, Day-Night Day Game 10 innings Washington 4, Cleveland 2, night

New York 7, Detroit 2, night Chicago at Oakland, night Minnesota at California, night

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### National League

San Francisco 4, Chicago 1 Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 2, night Houston 2, Los Angeles 0, night St. Louis 5, New York 1, night Cincinnati 7-6, Philadelphia 6-1, twi-night.

|            | Won   | Lost |      | GB              |
|------------|-------|------|------|-----------------|
| St. Louis  | 68    |      | .654 |                 |
| Atlanta    | 54    | 49   | .524 | $13\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Cincinnati | 51    | 47   | 520  | 14              |
| San Fran   | 52    | 50   | .510 | 15              |
| Chicago    | 52    | 52   | .500 | 16              |
| Phila      | 48    | 53   | 475  | $17\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Pittsburgh | 48    | 53   | .475 | $17\frac{1}{2}$ |
| New York   | 49    | 56   | .467 | $19\frac{1}{2}$ |
| Houston    | 45    | 58   | .437 | 221/2           |
| Los Angel  | es 45 | 58   | .437 | $22^{1/2}$      |
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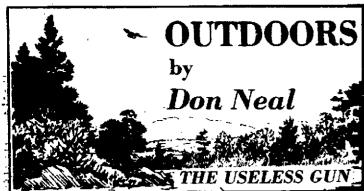
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Sparma (L,8-10) Warden



It must be years now since I last investigated the contents of the huge chest that reposes in the shadows of the farmost corner of the workshop I maintain on the third floor of our house. And it could be even more years since I rooted into the bottom drawer of this chest that serves no other purpose than to be a depository for the many useless things one gathers in the course of time that could spossibly be useful at some time in the future.

What was I looking for? I don't remember now. But I do remember that fond memories sflooded my mind as I shifted or handled the once-cherished items long ago entrusted to the protective care of the chest's huge, almost bottomless drawer.

" A fishing vest, given to me by a friend who designed outdoor wear, that had served me faithfully throughout those years I spent as a ""purist" fly fisherman. A canvas hunting coat "was a hangover from my grouse hunting days. Two pairs of long-unused swimming trunks. A pair of trolling reels to remind me of some really great days on Lake Chautauqua. A worn out camera. In short, a collection of relics whose history could easily provide a complete Thistory of my rather uneventful life.

But at the very bottom of the drawer was an litem that set me thinking, not of the past but of the immediate present. For buried deep beneath all of the other debris was a .32 automatic Savage revolver I had bought as a "snake" igun back in the 1920's. But having long ago decided that a loaded gun was more dangerous than the snakes, I had retired the gun from action and it finally ended up in the bottom drawer of the chest.

I picked it up, fondled it. A beautiful, but lethal, bit of machinery. The type of handgun that presently had the Congress of the United States in a dither trying to devise a law that would control its use and ownership. And I could understand how a person with criminal intent could easily divert it from its intended use to acts of carnage.

Yes, the misuse of this gun seemed so simple to me - - - until I slipped the magazine free of the grip. Then I realized that I didn't have a single round of ammunition that would function Through its intricate innards, and so long as I was without ammunition an Indian tomahawk would prove to be a far more lethal weapon than it could possibly be. Without ammunition this beautiful "shooting iron" was a dead duck. Did this, I ask myself, suggest a solution to the Congressional dilemma? Could it be that instead of trying to control guns of all types a simpler solution would be to control the ammunition that provided their killing power? The more I thought about it, the more the idea appeal-

Certainly such as arrangement would overcome the chief objections gun owners have to all gun control laws. In no way whatsoever would it interfere with the citizen's constituitional right to "have and bear arms." No gun registration would be needed, so no subversive element could be alerted as to where the civilian guns that could be used against them could be found. No costly registration fee would be levied.

Instead, the gunner who wanted to buy ammunition for any or all of the guns in his possession would simply apply for a permit to buy his requirements on the open market. His application could easily be checked out by the officials to determine that he had no criminal record, no mental defects, was of adequate age, and generally qualified as a responsible citizen. The non-transferable permit would be numbered to insure control.

Then each cartridge or shell box could have a blank space on which the dealer would be required to fill in the permit number of the buyer. This would allow officials to trace the buyer of ammunition in many cases, and in incidents where the law has been violated the purchase permit of the buyer could be recalled.

Truthfully, this "driver's license" approach to the problem of controlling guns and gun uses through the availability of ammunition seems quite logical to me. The system may have inherent weaknesses, but if it has I am unable to detect them. At least to the same extent the weaknesses in the various anti-gun laws being offered at both state and federal levels are apparent.

Furthermore, I think a system of control so simple in operation would be readily accepted by the sporting gunner, the common citizen who is actually responsible for the fact that after six years of concentrated effort the country is still without a gun control law. It is the cooperation of the sporting gunner that must be had before we will have any meaningful control over guns that are being used for non-sporting purposes.

The situation is serious; something must be done. And I have pretty well convinced myself that it would be much easier to control ammunition sales, even the reloading of ammunition, than to try to compromise the situation presently faced by our legislators who are trying to enact a workable gun control law.



#### FOOTBALLS IN THE AIR

Blanton Collier, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, seems satisfied with two players the Browns have acquired from the Pittsburgh

Steelers. On the left is Bill Nelsen, quarterback. The other player is Jim Bradshaw, defen-

### College All-Stars Ready for Packers

All. Stars are honed for a wide. open football game against the Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Friday night and they promise to add some surprises - the biggest of which would be if they won.

The All-Stars probably will be more than two-touchdown underdogs against the National Football League champions.

One innovation already has been revealed, Head Coach Norm Van Brocklin, who had

### Arsenic Found In Navy Goat

COLLEGE PARK, Md. 'AP) - A veterinarian at the University of Maryland said Monday that a high level of arsenic was found in the stomach of Bill XVI, one of the two goats that served as mascots of the U.S. Naval Academy football team which were found dead last

Autopsy findings on the other mascot, an Irish, beer-drinking goat named King Puck, were not yet complete.

Both goats were found dead in their pen at the Naval Academy dairy farm near Gambrills last

The only surviving goat is Bill XV. 14 years old and suffering from arthritis. He was retired last year.

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Packers when he was coaching the Minnesota Vikings, will call all plays from the bench.

We can pinpoint our attack a lot better by sending in the plays," he said. "All that the quarterbacks will have to do is put the plays to the formations and add the snap count. It will take the mental pressure off them. After all, I know the Packers much better than they do."

The squad has good fire power with quarterbacks Gary Be. ban of UCLA and Greg Landry of Massachusetts; such pass catchers as Earl McCullouch, Southern California, and Bob Wallace, Texas El-Paso; and such runners as Larry Czkonka, Syracuse; Lee White, Weber State; Oscar Reed, Colorado State: Max Anderson, Arizona State; Jim Kiick, Wyoming and MacArthur Lane, Utah State.

Main hopes of winning, however, could be with the defensive backs.

"They have a lot of range," said Van Brocklin. "I would say that Jim Smith of Oregon and Jon Henderson of Colorado State could step in at cornerback and play in the NFL right now. They'll be tested real good with the Packers' Boyd Dowler and Carroll Dale coming at

Other defensive backs are Major Hazelton, Florida A&M; Mike Freeman, Fresno State; Bob Atkins, Grambling; Jim

side takes over.

some simple exercises when-

ever circumstances allow.

facing the resisting object.

Second, as you walk down the

fairway, or wait for the group

ahead to move on, take practice swings while holding the club

only in your left hand. Keep a

greater control of the club and

build-up of power in your swing.

Soon you will develop a much

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straight left arm at all times.

Hill, Texas A&I, and Jim Dun-

can, Maryland State. The All Stars' offensive line also is better than usual. It includes center Bob Johnson of Tennessee; guards John Williams, Minnesota, and Bill Lueck, Arizona; tackles Mo Moorman, Texas A&M and Ron Yary, Southern California.

Not too many raves have come out of training camp about the defensive line, which probably faces the biggest challenge

There are some players, however, who have performed well on defense, notably ends Marv Upshaw of Trinity (Tex.) and Claude Humphrey of Tennessee A&I; tackle Bob Tatarek, Miami Florida; and linebackers Fred Carr, Texas El Paso, and Wayne Meylan, Nebraska.

LIONS TO PLAY IN HAWAII NEW YORK (AP) -- Columbia's basketball team, defending Ivy League champion, will play in the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu next December.

Other teams in the tournament are Purdue, Santa Clara, Arizona, West Virginia, Stanford, Hawaii and a military team

#### The Warren County Times-Mirror and Observer is again sponsoring the tournament. The tourney is open to all women residents of Warren County. Entries must be in by Monday, Aug. 5. Entry fee

The following are accepting entries for the tournament: At Conewango Valley Country Club, Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs. William Walker. At Jackson Valley Country Club, Mrs. Gene Manfrey and

Warren County Women's

**Open Golf Tournament** 

To Be Held at Blueberry

The Warren County Women's Open Golf Tournament will be held at Blueberry Hill Country Club, starting Friday,

Mrs. Joseph Scalise. At Blueberry Hill. Mrs. Louis Vescio and Mrs. James

### **Junior Golfers** Play at CVCC

The first rounds for the Junior Golfers Tournament at the Conewango Valley Country Club will be played Wednesday. Anyone unable to be there is asked to call Mrs. Robert Moran at 723-5241, or Mrs. William Simonsen Jr. at 723-7194.

There will be walkers for all tourney play. The annual awards luncheon has been postponed until Wednesday August 28 at 12:30 p.m.

Please make your reserva-tions at the club. The luncheon is open for all golfers and their mothers.

Tee times for tomorrow are as follows:

JUNIORS (18 Holes) OFF NO. 1 TEE

8:30 — Dan Phillips, Tim Butt, Chuck Davis and walker-Ed Morgante. 8:40 - Rolf Seiffe, Rick Col-

lins and Mark Torrance. JUNIORS (9 holes) 2:30 — Heidi Johnson, Jane

Washington, Julie Speidel, and walker - Marilyn Simonsen. CADETS (9 holes) 8:50 - Robbie Simonsen, Bob

Thompson, Roger Seiffe, Alan Torrance, and walker - Mary 9:00 - Fletcher Kay, Chris

#### Bill Hart Dies

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -William W. Hart Jr., a former infielder for the old Brooklyn Dodgers, died Monday at Holy Spirit Hospital. He was 55.

and walker - Jean Seiffe. 9:10 - Walter Bergler, Kim Haggerty, Dick Davis, and walker · Pat Kay.

9:20 - Betsy Moran, Liz Davis, and walker - Dorothy Collins.

9:30 - Linda Church, Kerry Reinhard, and walker - Jane Bergler.

PREP (4 holes) OFF NO. 6 TEE

8:30 - Barbara Teague, Lora Lee Huey, and walker - Meredith Johnson. OFF NO. 1 TEE

9:45 - Bill Blair, Scott Simonsen, Mike Reinhard, and walker - Audrey Torrance.

10:00 - Ben Kopf, David Mc-Laren, Jeff Bergler, walker - Ginny Haggerty. - Jerry Reinhard, 10:10

Walter Teague, Charles Conar-ro, and walker - Mary McLaren. 10:20 - Mark Johnson, Tim Conarro, Chris Kay, and walker - Eleanor Thompson.

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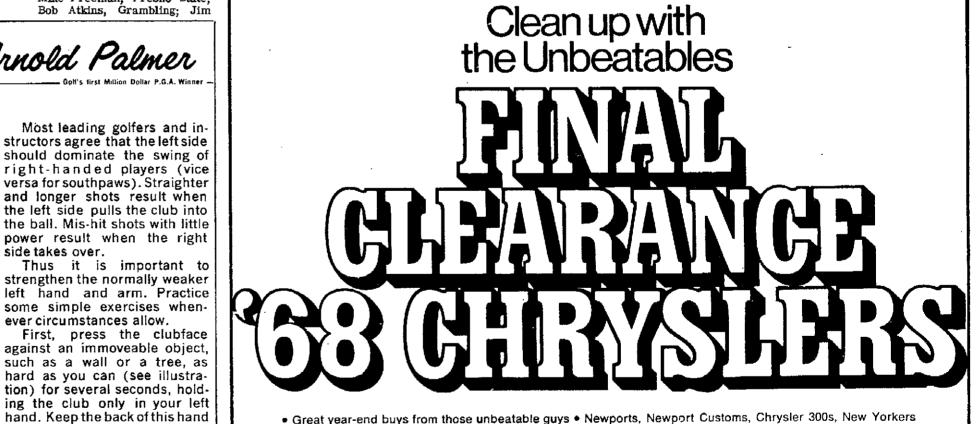
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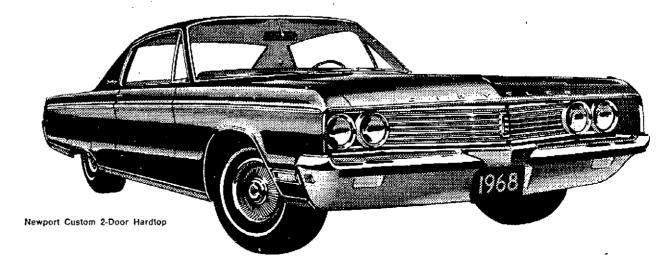




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Brothers and sisters

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Secretary of Forests and Waters

July 23, 30, Aug. 6, 1968, 3t.

NOTICE Letters of Administration on the Estate of Lee G. Burgett, late of Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the hereinafter named Administrator, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same to present them, without delay, properly authenticated for settlement, to Lynn D. Burgett. Administrator, R. D. 1A, 22 Tractor - Mower Service

Richard A. Leuthold, Attorney Real Estate Warren National Bank Bldg. Warren, Pennsylvania

of construction equipment on Shenango Creek Stream Clear-Project S25:49-101.1, Washington Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania, will be received by the Secretary of Forests and Waters in Room Education Building, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until 2:00 p. m., E.D.S.T. (1:00 p.m., E.S.T.) August 22, 1968, at which time said proposals will be publicly opened and Construction equipment re-

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### **Allies Find Massed Troops** Around Saigon Hard to Believe

hard to believe that the enemy has massed troops around Saigon and sent 1,000 terrorists into the capital virtually without a major fire fight.

The U.S. and South Viet namese military brass knew what was going on but thousands of allied ground troops sweeping around the capital could not catch the enemy in strength or provoke a major jungle battle that might save the city from bitter street fight.

Allied infantrymen also failed to trap the enemy when a num-

The speed and coordination of

### Threat of Steel Strike Appears All But Ended

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The year pact. threat of a nationwide steel strike appeared all but ended Monday by a dramatic industry offer reportedly thrown on the bargaining table only hours before the mills would have been forced to start closing.

"It looks encouraging," said Joseph P. Molony, United Steelworkers international vice preshas been made."

"Tomorrow or the day after we'll have an agreement with. out government intervention," he told 600 local union presidents who are still ready - if necessary — to strike at midnight Wednesday. Questioned by reporters after the five-minute, closed meeting, Molony said that he wanted only to add a single phrase — "I hope."

He wouldn't talk about how much was in the package. But many union officials said they couldn't believe it was less than a 6 per cent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year contract - similar to gains won by can, aluminum, copper and auto workers.

Technicians and lawyers are still hard at work on specific language, and the facts and fig-

The union's 33-man Executive Board - which had broken up unexpectedly in the morning when USW President I.W. Abel sent word he was meeting, unexpectedly, with industry negotiators - was told to remain on stand-by around the clock.

The 600-man Basic Steel Industry Conference recessed after five minutes for another meeting Tuesday.

If the loose ends are connected by 2 p.m. Tuesday it can ratify the contract, marking only the third time since 1937 that a settlement package was wrapped up before the strike deadline\_

Because so much time is required to bank the big blast furnaces, some mills would have off at midnight. It's a multimillion-dollar decision, since it takes days to get them back at full force once the shutdown be-

Steelworkers now average \$3.84 an hour, and they are seeking a wage-benefits package that would run between 80

of Tay Ninh Province.

The massive movement of mortars, rockets and ammunition is continuing. The supplies are buried in caches sometimes right under the noses of allied troops around the immediate perimeter of Saigon.

its finest. But the brass finds it nerve racking and maddening.

One U.S. officer, a veteran of

A final agreement could be stalled on several explosive issues. One of the issues is incen-

unevenly across the industry. Many local presidents say they will try to shout down approval of any agreement that doesn't provide for incentive coverage of all workers. The inident. "Considerable progress dustry says the plan now covers about 78 per cent.

tive pay, a bonus that applies

### **Shafer Predicts** Rocky Will Win On 5th Ballot

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Raymond Shafer of Pennsylvania, in Dallas to campaign for New York Gov. Nelson Rocke. feller, said Monday he believes Rockefeller will win the GOP nomination for president by the

"I believe the real strength of Gov. Rockefeller will come out in the third ballot," Shafer said in a news conference.

"I am sure the convention is not locked up," Shafer said. The Pennsylvania governor said he believes former Vice President Richard Nixon can defeat any Democratic nominee in the general election. Yet he believes Rockefeller appeals to a broader-based electorate, he said, and declared the Republicans "should not take any

Shafer said he bases his views on the New York governor's strength on Rockefeller's active campaigning, the strength of California Gov. Ronald Reagan and what he called the desperation shown by Nixon.

"He (Nixon) went to (former President Dwight D.) Eisenhower's sick bed to elicit his support," Shafer commented.

Shafer said the George Wallace third party movement will hurt both parties— the Republicans in the South and the Democrats in the North.

The Pennsylvania governor said if Wallace were "really sincere" he would not have formed a third party. "I think he is just seeking his own personal, selfish goals, and I have great faith in the intelligence of the electorate, and I hope they

SAIGON (AP) - A frustrated ber of major units moved to the lessly at a vast expanse of rice allied command still finds it northwest to menace the capital paddy, swamp, criss-crossing canals, villages and pineapple groves, where he had been searching for weeks for an enemy battalion just southwest of

> "There is a battalion out there spread out over five square miles," he said. "They have about 350 men and I'll bet no the enemy movements has more than 10 are in any one stirred frank admiration among spot. They're holed up in tunsome U.S. officers. They say it nels and underground rooms is mobile guerrilla warfare at during the day and then hit the road at night. The population knows where they are but they won't say. Either they support the enemy or they are scared to death of reprisals."

Senior American officers believe there are 15,000 enemy troops within 48 hours march of Saigon, Dispersed, they are a nuisance, planting mines and booby traps.

U.S. commanders are waiting for the time when the scattered companies merge into battalions and regiments for the expected major offensive. This period, when the units join up and begin moving in for the big push is the best and last chance for allied troops to catch their foe in the open.

One senior U.S. commander, said it would take five divisions to make the inner defenses of Saigon impregnable. Only two divisions are on the line. Viet Cong infiltrating Saigon

pose an even tougher problem than the battalions in the coun-Capt. William R. Dean, a U.S. adviser in Binh Chan district immediately south of Saigon, said enemy troops and agents

move at night, but mix openly with the civilian population in the daytime. They possess both faked and authentic identifica. tion papers. About 1,000 persons enter Sai-

gon daily along the roads and canals leading into the capital. The police are supposed to search the hundreds of frucks and boats, but it is well-known that police often accept bribes from travelers who say they want to get to market early and the searches and roadblocks are not accomplishing their pur-

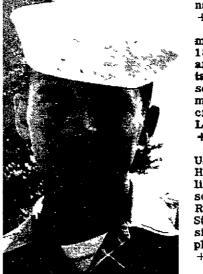
Arms and people are hidden at the bottom of sacks of rice and beneath baskets of vegetables on trucks.

U.S. strategists say the key to preventing enemy infiltration is control of the countryside at night. But some officers say it is impossible to patrol the waterways spilling into Saigon's back alleys because the troops would be constantly falling into canals, splashing noisily and running the risk of drowning in their heavy field gear.

The enemy, on the other hand, moves quietly. Viet Cong guerrillas recently buried a sizable weapons cache less than 100 yards from an American infantry company's night ambush po-

sition. Tight-lipped peasants in the hamlets around Salgon are no help. American soldiers recently found an enemy mortar and explosives cached 150 yards from the house of a minor South Vietnamese official.

### In The Armed Forces



MICHAEL J. McCOY

Michael James McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy, 411 Hazel st., Warren, has been home on leave after seven months duty off the coast of Vietnam on the U.S.S. Enterprise. A 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, he enlisted in October 1965, He was stationed at the Great Lakes, III., for two years and also in San Diego, Calif., where he attended Electronics and Radar School. He is returning to the U.S.S. Enterprise which will be docked in Seattle, Washington, for about six months.

Marine 1/c Charles F. Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Larson of Route 1 A, Miller Hill road, Russell, is serving with a unit of the Force Logistic

### **UFO** Reported

State police of the Warren substation report that on Sunday night several area persons called to state they had spotted unidentified flying objects in the skies near Pittsfield. Two reports came almost simultaneously from people who were strangers to each other, police said, and description checked out. The UFO was described as mostly silver.

Command at Camp Books, Viet-

Communications Yeoman Seaman Roy A. Remington, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Remington of 143 Chautauqua ave., Jamestown, is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Yorktown at Long Beach, California.

Seaman Mark M. Servoss, USNR, 20, son of Dr. and Mrs. Homer M. Servoss of 107 Arlington ave., Jamestown, 1s serving aboard the Newport, based destroyer USS Stickell enroute for the Persian Gulf and a six month deployment to the Middle East,

Fire Control Technician 2/c Robert E. Johnson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland F. Johnson of 7 Alleghany ave., James. town is serving aboard the nuclear-powered guided missile carrier USS Long Beach in the Gulf of Tonkin.

#### One of Ten **Most Wanted Men** Indicted in York

YORK, Pa. (AP) - David 'Peewee) Evans of York, formerly one of the FBI's "10 most wanted men," was indicted Monday by the York County grand jury.

He was accused on two counts of burglary, and other charges of larceny, receiving stolen goods, armed robbery, aggravated assault and battery, and assault with intent to ravish.

Evans was held for the August term of court. He was seriously wounded when captured after a gunfight by police on April 26, and is still unable to walk. He is being held in Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, where there are hospital facilities.

In another case, John Jamison, 19, of York, was indicted on a charge of murder in the June 26 fatal shooting of 20year-old Joseph Kearse, also of

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